

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923

NO. 7

MRS. ADAMS SUCCEUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

**Funeral Services on Friday
With Burial at
Kenosha**

HAD BEEN ILL 2 YEARS

Mrs. Mary E. Adams, widow of the late Henry L. Adams, formerly of Kenosha county, passed away at her home here early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Adams was long prominent in the social activities of Kenosha county, having lived there nearly thirty years. The past ten years she had made her home at Antioch.

The past two years Mrs. Adams has been confined to her bed and during this time maintained her cheerful and sunny disposition.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Ethel Adams, and one son, Herce R. Adams, both of Antioch, besides two brothers, W. J. Darby, of Antioch and Dr. Darby of Wilmet, a cousin, Mrs. Robt. Merriasey and many nieces and nephews and a host of friends who mourn her loss.

Funeral services will be held from the home Friday at 2 p. m., with interment in Green Ridge cemetery, Kenosha, by the side of her husband.

Grade School News Notes

JEAN ABT, Editor

We are sorry to lose Milton Mumford. He is going to Monroe Center.

The seventh and eighth grades are giving special topics in language such as "How I would plan a home."

Fire drills were practiced on Friday of last week.

Miss McNamara, a former grade school teacher, who is now at Lake Forest, visited the grade school last Friday.

William Steininger, who was in seventh grade, moved to Chicago and was put in the eighth grade.

Mrs. Garland, Miss Ebling, Mrs. Lux and Miss Tibbitts attended a teachers' meeting at Libertyville October 13.

Mrs. Garland's pupils are painting tin boxes and giving them to their mothers for different uses.

As a requirement for the final examination the eighth graders must finish satisfactorily fifty writing exercises from "Faust's Writing Manual." Mrs. Garland has charge of this work.

Several postcards were received from Lois King, who has gone to Florida.

If you are
near future
come to us
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FALLS FROM HORSE; DISLOCATES SHOULDER

John Murrie and George Monnier, grade school pupils, were thrown from a horse on which they were riding Saturday morning. The accident occurred while crossing the railroad tracks of the Soo line. The boys saw a train approaching in the distance and when the horse "giddyapped" at their request, they were unable to hold on.

George received but a few slight bruises, but upon examination, it was discovered that John had dislocated his shoulder, but the dislocation is not considered serious.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, October 15, 1903

Mr. R. C. Higgins was transacting business in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Libby Webb was down from Waukegan visiting her parents over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage and daughter Miss Lula were Chicago passengers Monday morning.

Miss Maude Harden returned from a three weeks sojourn at St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams and daughter Lella, started Friday for a two month sojourn in California.

Miss Ethel Thayer of Calcedonia, Wis., visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Thayer.

Mrs. E. N. Butrick and daughter, Miss Ada, started for Libertyville Monday, where they will probably remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock were Chicago passengers Monday, J. C. James, Jr., acting as operator at the depot during Mr. Hancock's absence.

Ye Editor Explains

A local preacher, at the conclusion of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet. The preacher seated them and said: "Now every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception noted, a care-worn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in his last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position. "How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only man who can not meet his obligations?" "I run a newspaper," he meekly answered, "and the brethren here who just stood up are my subscribers, and—" "Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.—Joplin (Mo.) News-Herald.

Channel Lake School

PHILIP ROCKWELL, Editor

The Making of Our Country, a History text adopted for the seventh and eighth grades, was finally received last week. Up to now the students have been using their old texts.

The campaign directed against flies was renewed with intensity last week. The school is pleased to acknowledge the receipt of fly equipment, in the way of swatters, and paper equipment.

General clean-up work in the yard is being carried on. Last Saturday the grass was cut, and this does much to add to the attractiveness of our yard. On Friday, people in the upper grades spent an hour decorating the school room.

Miss Claire Thompson of Chicago visited us Friday. Thank you Claire. We hope we may be able to acknowledge the visits of more patrons of the school.

A surprise party was given Chester Pansch in honor of his thirteenth birthday. Games were a feature of the afternoon. Among the games played and enjoyed was the "donkey party." The winner of this game was Bill Volk, while a consolation prize of five cents was awarded Lewis Miller. After refreshments each child was given an English Walnut, with directions not to open it until directed to. Upon the opening of the nuts, each was found to contain a slip of paper with the fortune of each child written upon it.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hillebrand and son of Basset, and Mr. and Mrs. King and daughters of Chicago. Other guests were Chester's playmates from Channel Lake, and a few children from out of town.

Mrs. Philip Hanson left Sunday for Chicago, where she will attend a meeting of the Forest Park chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph motored to Watford Sunday. They made the trip by way of Burlington and Kansasville.

Mrs. Charles McCorkle, who was reported ill last week, was taken to the St. Louis hospital of Chicago last Sunday.

Miss Claire Thompson spent the week end with the Misses Cornelia and Cleanna Roberts.

**LOOT HOOK'S STORE AT
GRAYSLAKE FOR \$7,000**

Robbers entered the Hook store at Grayslake Tuesday evening and stole merchandise, consisting of suits and overcoats to the amount of \$7,000. No cash was in the store.

Tony Sleeps in Soft Dirt in Depot Street

Tony Belmont came down from Trevor on Thursday morning with 45 bucks to buy some things to keep him warm this winter. After walking up and down Main street several times Tony spied the nice soft dirt on Depot street. He walked along until he found an especially nice place, and then laid down, with his head in the road and his feet entangled on the curb. The reason Tony decided to lay down was that he was so seamed he wasn't able to stand any longer. Oh, boy, but he was drunk.

Neighbors complained and said Tony was escorted to the jail-house, where about 6 p. m. the same day he was fined 10 bucks and cost in Justice James' court. As Tony had but only one of his 45 bucks left, he had to ask Mr. Lubene of Trevor, his employer, to come to his assistance. Tony is probably working this week gratis.

Lake County May Purchase Gravel Crusher

The purchase of a gravel crusher at an estimated cost of perhaps \$12,000 of \$13,000, appears to be one of the next steps that will be taken by the county board of Lake County, the maintenance committee of the board this week paid a visit to Fond du Lac where they saw several gravel crushers in operation and they were very favorably impressed with their operation and the splendid results that are obtained by the use of such gravel. It is said they are prepared to recommend that the board purchase a similar outfit.

It has been found, according to Charles Russell, county superintendent of highways in Lake County that cement roads made with gravel of a uniform size give much better results than those constructed of gravel as it comes from the pits originally. The pavements have a much smoother and better wearing surface.

In Fond du Lac, according to Mr. Russell, this uniform size gravel gives better results even when it is used merely for gravel roads. He thinks that such an outfit would be of incalculable benefit to Lake County in its extensive road building program.

15 Payroll Checks Used to Swindle

Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom began an investigation of a wholesale forgery perpetrated at Libertyville Friday. Someone apparently connected with the Northern State Construction company, which is engaged in putting in a cement stretch on route No. 21, north of that village, made away with fifteen blank payroll checks. Without much loss of time the checks began to show up and several Libertyville stores have been victimized in amounts ranging from \$20 to \$75.

Frank Kern of the Lake County National bank at Libertyville, said that several of the checks had been presented at the bank but had been turned back when the forged signatures of the company officials were detected.

A. J. Butler of the construction company, told Sheriff Ahlstrom, it is understood, that the blank payroll checks were removed from the back of the company's check book, and that the checks were forged and made payable in the amounts usually paid to company employees.

AUCTION SALE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

There will be an auction sale on the old Jones farm 1 1/2 miles east of Leola Lake and 3 1/2 miles west of Millburn on Tuesday, Oct. 23, commencing at 1 o'clock. 13 head of livestock will be offered for sale, with many other miscellaneous articles. The sale will be in charge of George Vogel, auctioneer. The property is owned by Roy Fairman.

Make Record Fire Drill at Grade School

At a fire drill at the Grade school on Friday afternoon it took some 160 children exactly 30 seconds to leave the school building.

The smaller children on the lower were practically out of the building before the children of the upper grades had reached the first floor, and with the speed exhibited by the first floor pupils there is very little chance for any confusion or the smaller children being trampled upon in case there should be a fire in the school.

Only the girls in the upper grade use the stairway. The boys leave via the large opening in the rear of the building and down the fire escape.

During the past week, which was Fire Prevention Week, Mr. Panowski held drills regularly, there being three different drills on Friday, the last day.

Principal McTaggart says he is going to keep the children in "trim" with frequent drills and assures the parents of the children that Antioch Grade school is unexcelled in case of any fire emergency.

Drowns at Grass Lake on Sunday

Fritz Heinrich, aged 35 was drowned in the Fox River Sunday evening about 8:30 o'clock, the accident taking place not far from "Shorty" Sheehans island home in Grass Lake.

The body was recovered Monday about noon by Jack O'Connor.

It was not lifted from the water but was tied to the pier pending arrival of the coroner.

Heinrich had been managing the Shoben place since the latter was sent to jail in Waukegan for violating the prohibition law. He was out in a boat Sunday evening and the belief is that in turning around, or changing seats, he upset it, couldn't swim and went down before help arrived.

For over a year Heinrich worked about the Ray Progenizer place at Grass Lake and went to Shoben when it appeared that unless somebody helped "Shorty" out, his place would be closed for keeps.

Residents of the region joined in dragging for the body and worked all Sunday evening without results but new methods were followed Monday morning and O'Connor was rewarded by finally getting hold of the body.

"GRANDMA" KING PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary King, familiarly known as Grandma King, passed away at her home at Lake Villa early Saturday evening at the advanced age of 92 years, 4 months. Death was caused by a fall she sustained ten days previous when her hip was broken. Up to a few years ago she was always very active and ready to help anyone who needed it. Always cheerful and helpful, a splendid Christian woman has gone to her reward. The funeral was held at the home on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Wentworth officiated and Frank Sherwood sang. Burial was in Sand Lake Cemetery.

HICKORY ITEMS

O. L. Hollenbeck entertained guest from Chicago over Sunday.

Paul Proline spent the week end at Spring Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb and Miss Eva motored to River Forest Friday.

Mrs. A. Swensen entertained her cousin from Texas last week.

Mrs. E. A. Mann spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. A. T. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ames and daughter were callers on Hickory friends Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage motored to Delavan Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Erb.

Miss Irene Savage is spending this week at Hebron.

Mrs. Chris VanPatten entertained Chicago guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb and Almond Webb were guests at the Pullen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson spent Sunday with Chris Paulson.

Harry Walker called at the Wells home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pratt of Chicago called on A. T. Savage Sunday.

High School Notes

The American and Ancient History classes have handed in some remarkably good papers in their written lessons.

Second and third year Latin classes are making Latin derivatives and are keeping note books.

On Saturday, Oct. 20th, our football team will visit Burlington to play a game there.

The Gurnee football team visits Antioch Oct. 26.

The assembly has a great improvement. Three rows of new seats were put down last Saturday. We now have room for all of the pupils in the assembly.

The seniors are serving lunch on Thursday of this week.

On Friday evening, Oct. 12th, the "Cake-eaters" gave a party for the "Puddlejumpers." The gym was decorated in yellow for the benefit of the "Puddlejumpers." Games were played and we also had a grand march. The "Puddlejumpers" gave a play called "The Gathering of the Nuts."

The "Cake-eaters" were their clothes backwards because they were the losing side. At 9:30 refreshments were served.

The Home Economics Club gave a sandwich sale on Wednesday of this week.

Pupils of the Farm Mechanics class are building concrete troughs and other articles of concrete. Last week they pruned the shade trees in front of the school grounds.

The Agricultural Club recently purchased five Barred Plymouth Rock pullets for the school farm.

The fifteen white Leghorns laid 99 eggs during the last month ending Oct. 12th. Owing to the heavy moult which they have gone through this is considered a good record for this season of the year.

We are organizing athletic games for the girls, such as baseball, basketball, volleyball, and kitten ball. The girls who want to take athletics must see Miss Willson, the director.

The Dramatic Club held their first meeting last Tuesday evening, and officially organized as a club.

We received forty new classics for outside reading for the English class.

Last Thursday a representative of the Acme Motion Picture Projector company of Chicago gave a demonstration of his machine before the seniors, who are looking at his proposition very seriously. If a machine of this type were available to the school it would make it possible to show educational pictures to the students which they could not otherwise see.

The seniors have decided to give "The Charm School," a play which has been acted on various stages with great success. The play will be given the latter part of November.

ACCIDENTLY SHOTS SELF IN LEG

George Krieger accidentally shot himself in the left leg, a few inches above the knee with a twelve-gauge shotgun last Sunday afternoon. He had been cutting weeds for a sheathing box, and in getting out he slipped, knocking over his gun, which accidentally went off, blowing a hole in his leg. His shouts for help were heard by Thomas Runyard, Paul and Albert Chase, who immediately went to his rescue. He regained consciousness shortly after being found. The attending physicians reported that no bones were broken. Mr. Krieger was removed to the North Shore hospital and it is reported that he is getting along nicely. Latest reports indicate that he will recover without the loss of limb.

Horse Shoe Players, Here's a Challenge

Can you plich horse shoes? That's what the shoe pitchers of Lake Villa want to know. Several stars (?) of the village to the south challenge Antioch's best to a game. Axel Nerlen has several players lined up and will meet all comers. He says he finds a few moments now and then between taking flyovers apart and putting 'em back again, and these spare moments are utilized in practicing getting the distance between the pegs.

MRS. GRAY SPEAKS AT CLUB MEET

**Instructive Talk Given By
University Settlement
Worker Monday**

ORGANIZE BOOK CLUB

A very fine lecture was given last Monday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Gray of the University Settlement Work in Chicago, before the Woman's Club and many invited guests.

Mrs. Gray was not only entertaining, but practical and helpful, and her address was greatly enjoyed by all present.

To use her own words, She stood up so we could see her, she spoke up so we could hear her, and in due time she shut up so we would like her.

For some time plans have been incubating among the friends and well-wishers of the library by means of which it is hoped to place upon the library shelves a number of copies of recent fiction—and non-fiction—listed as "best sellers."

At the meeting of the Woman's Club these plans were matured and resulted in the organization of a reading circle with that object in view.

To obtain membership in this circle it is only necessary to send in your name and pledge yourself to purchase a new book in your turn, and to read and pass it along within a reasonable length of time. In this way each member of the circle is given the privilege of reading the entire number of books for the price of one. When the book has completed the circle it becomes the property of the library.

Although the circle owes its organization to the Woman's Club it is by no means confined to the club, but is open to all who love to read and are interested in building up the library.

The invitation includes both men and women. The larger the circle the more books to read during the long winter evenings and the better equipped the library becomes by the acquisition of these "best sellers."

Simply give your name, together with the name of a book you would like to read to the secretary of the Woman's Club, Mrs. H. H. Grimm.

The circle is already large, so that to insure the prompt circulation of the books it will be handled in groups or units of five.

To prevent duplicates the committee reserves the right to substitute from new lists which will be published from time to time in these columns.

Below is given a list of "best sellers" and desirable books which may be suggestive:

Fiction

"Black Oxen"Gorludo Atherton
"Faint Perfume"Zona Gale
"The Dim Lantern"Temple Bailey
"The Able McLoughlins"
"One of Ours"Willa Cather
"His Children's Children"
"The Cathedral"Hugh Walpole
"The Middle of the Road"
"The Covered Wagon"
"The Day's Journey"W. B. Maxwell
"The Enchanted April"Elizabeth
"Men Like Gods"H. G. Wells
-List if non-fiction will be published later.

**LEGION PLANS BIG
TIME AT BURLINGTON**

Next Thursday and Friday night, Oct. 25 and 26, will be gala nights in Burlington.

The American Legion will stage a big carnival, barbecue and dance for the benefit of the White Fox Club.

The affair will be staged in the new factory building just completed for the Sanitary Dishwashing Machine Co., which has over 8,000 square feet of floor space in one immense room.

Amusements of all kinds will be provided. Flanked around the outside walls will be the various booths, while the center will be reserved for dancing. Attractions will be provided so there will be something doing every minute. A new Ford coupe will be given away free.

The Burlington Legion and White Fox Club have a reputation for being entertainers, and they promise the affair next Thursday and Friday nights will eclipse anything ever before attempted in Burlington.

The Antioch News

Published every Thursday afternoon at Antioch, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Antioch postoffice.

FRANK W. WOOD - Editor
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.
JOHN L. HORAN - Sec'y and Treas.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application to

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
Telephone 43 Farmers Line

Price - \$1.50 a year, in advance

Dazzling Auto Headlights

Driving into the dazzling lights of an oncoming car is dangerous business—dangerous alike to the dazzler and the dazzled. And it is so unnecessary. To dim the lights of a car is so simple and easy task, that it seems that the danger involved by not doing so would compel the motorist approaching another car at night to take this simple precaution against the possibility of accident to his own car as well as the car of others. It should not take a law to bring about the dimming of headlights. Common decency demands that a motorist practice this simple rule of night driving etiquette, for it is etiquette, and good manners are just as essential on the road as in the ballroom.

Wages of plasterers who receive \$104 and more a week are causing ministers and members of other professions to take up the trowel in Evanston, Illinois, where work on a new hotel is in progress. Graduates of universities holding several degrees turn down offers of professorships to join the plasterers. Other graduates who stick to their chosen professions receive but \$200 a month while the plasterers receive between \$400 and \$500 monthly.

Sedative for Departed Spirits.
The friends of the dead in China beg permission to burn quaint pasteboard images of men and cattle, shaped in crinkled paper, on the spot where the dead lie. The ceremony is a mark of respect and is believed also to act as a sedative on the departed spirits.

L. J. SLOCUM

GRADUATE

AUCTIONEER

Experienced - Capable

Phone Antioch 168W1

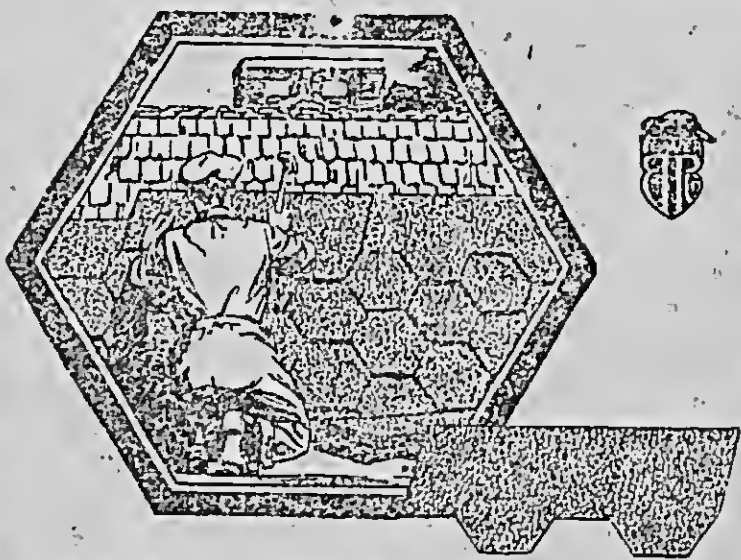
or Farmers Line

References: Brook State Bank,

and State Bank of Antioch.

BEST PRICES SECURED

Vulcanite Roofing—A Beaver Product



A fire-resisting roof that adds beauty to any home

It takes a quality roofing to stand up under all conditions. Vulcanite Asphalt Shingles are heavy, rigid, tough and strong. Even the highest wind cannot "ruffle" their weather-proof surface. They not only resist fire and defy summer's heat and winter's freezing, but add beauty to any home.

Why take chances with an inflammable roof—or an inferior one that may quickly develop leaks, ruin interior decorations and require expensive repairing. Buy Vulcanite and be sure of roofing satisfaction. Ask us for samples and prices.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Phone 15

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock the choir is to resume its rehearsals. They will welcome all songbirds of Antioch who haven't a tree of their own in which to warble.

We are trying to keep it a secret that the Epworth League has already begun to show signs of life. The second committee meeting of those interested to make plans for its resurrection is to be held at the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Please promise not to tell a soul about it.

Have you heard about the Antioch Symphony Orchestra? No? Neither have we, but we hope to. We have everything ready to start but the players. If you play an instrument, we are already after you. We know why so many girls play violins, but we won't tell anyone why, until the first rehearsal, which will be announced later. We do not want anyone in the brass section who can't "blow his own horn."

The sermon subject next Sunday morning will be "Cold Tongue."

In the evening the pastor will preach the second of a series of five sermons on Miracles. The subject of the coming number is, "The Miracles of the Book of Jonah." The numbers to follow are: Jesus' attitude toward miracles, God and the Scientist, and The Spirits that drove the pigs to drink. (It wasn't moonshine.)

We are interested in this investigation of the field of the miraculous, because of the conviction that modern minds have a severe duty to perform toward the whole field of religious thinking. We have studied so much science that the old terms in which we used to phrase our religious thinking sound out-of-date, and lots of people think, therefore, that our religious beliefs are out-of-date. If they are, we are going to be honest enough to change them. But, it may be that all we need, in many instances, is to re-interpret our terms in ways that scientifically minded people can understand. It with all our advance in the understanding of the mind of man, we can see that the ideas of the ancients were not scientifically correct, we must go on studying historically to find out what was the kernel of truth behind the experience which they eagerly had, about which they may have given us an incorrect interpretation. This procedure will hold not only in our study of their accounts of the miraculous but in our approach to the whole field of ancient religious—Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Hinduism as well as Judaism and Christianity. It is not an easy task, but like all difficult tasks, it pays great dividends in a reassurance in the basis of our faith, in a God who changes not, but concerning whom we ought to expect an ever fresh appreciation and an ever growing interpretation. The age of miracles is not past, and never will be, if by miracles we mean, acts that are superhuman, and beyond our ability to perform or under-

stand. The universe is full of such miracles, in the worlds of chemistry, and biology, and astronomy, as well as in the supreme realm of thought. We must be careful not to be unwilling to give God a free chance to perform the kind of miracles He wishes to. We heard of an old lady who had always believed that the bed on which the paralytic was let down through the roof to be healed by Jesus was an old four poster. She heard the miracle explained by a preacher who knew that the oriental bed was more like just a small rug with blankets over it. She became very much excited against that kind of an explanation, because she thought the minister was trying to explain the miracle. "Why," she said, "if it wasn't a four-poster bed which the friends of the paralytic let down through the roof, and which after the healing, he picked up and walked off with, there wasn't any miracle to it at all."

There is no reason why we should expect to get good results in our religious thinking, unless we use the same kind of good Horse Sense in thinking of spiritual things, that we use in planting a garden, or writing a business letter, or any other duty by which in any way we attempt to arrive at self-realization both here and hereafter.

The book of Jonah is full of the kind of miracles I expect God will always be performing. We will study them Sunday night, and we are not worrying about whether or not Jonah really swallowed the whale.

More Bonus Checks to Be Mailed Soon

Bonus payments to Illinois veterans will be resumed in a few days, following the sale of the new issue of \$15,000,000. It was announced at the service recognition board in Springfield.

The proceeds will be sufficient to pay more than 75,000 claims, it is said. The first issue of \$10,000,000 paid off upwards of 46,000 ex-service men, and the claims are getting steadily smaller as the men lower in the list are reached. It is believed that they will now average about five thousand claims to every \$1,000,000.

It was said at the offices of the board that the speed with which the new funds are disbursed would depend entirely upon the facility with which payments are remade by the purchasing banks. It is not expected, however, that there will be any hitch.

FIRE DEPT. AND TWO RECKERS RESCUE COW

If Will Carey's cow could talk, she would tell a harrowing tale of adventure today.

While out exercising, the cow plunged into a deep well near Gleneco. After several desperate efforts, Carey and several friends secured a rope around the animal's neck. In this way it was possible to keep her head above water until the Highland Park fire department reached the scene.

Then the well was pumped dry.

Later a derrick was rolled to the scene from a garage in Gleneco. The animal was brought to within a foot or two of safety, but "all the king's horses and all the king's men" could not hoist the cow higher.

Another derrick was obtained. After much tugging and pulling, the animal was rescued.

Although both of the cow's horns were broken in her wild plunge, she was reported "doing well" today.

MARIE PREVOST BELIVES

IN HAVING FORTUNE TOLD

Above everything else Marie Prevost, who plays the part of Gloria Gilbert, the super-flapper, in the Warner Brothers' screen version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Beautiful and Damned," which will be shown at the Crystal Theater Saturday, loves to have her fortune told.

Not so long ago she interviewed the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, who claimed the foresight into the future usually possessed by one born with the mystic veil.

"There are riches for you—untold riches," said the daughter of the tribe of Romany. "There is also danger. You will narrowly escape death from beneath a rushing express. There are adventures ahead—you will become poor—so poor that you won't have enough to eat and you will almost lose your husband's love—and—oh, yes—I see a long sea voyage ahead of you."

As she stopped Miss Prevost laughed gaily.

"I know all about that," she said. "It's all in the scenario for my new role in 'The Beautiful and Damned.'"

Pigeon Flew 1,200 Miles.

When the liner President Garfield arrived at New York recently she had on board a carrier pigeon which dropped into the lap of a passenger when the ship was 1,200 miles off the English coast. It bore a tag marked "K. 22, Norfolk, England."

Ford New Prices

Effective October 2, the Ford Motor Company announces the following reduced prices on all Ford Cars and Trucks:

Runabout	-	\$265.00
Touring Car	-	295.00
Coupe	-	525.00
Four-Door Sedan	-	685.00
Chassis	-	230.00
Truck Chassis	-	370.00

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

These are the lowest prices in all Ford history. With the recent changes and refinements that have been made in every body type, Ford Cars now offer new values in motor transportation. Especially is this true of the new Four-door Sedan with its streamline body and many added conveniences.

The Fordson Tractor

The price of the Fordson Tractor has been increased \$25.00, making the present price \$420.00 F. O. B. Detroit.

You can take advantage of these new prices through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE STATION



The FLORSHEIM SHOE

Refined but not expensive—smart but not extreme

Pathfinder
The Style Shows

Otto Klass

QUALITY SHOP

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"There's One Man We're Going to Keep"

ED WILSON, there is one of the most ambitious men in the plant. I notice that he never fools



Name.....
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City..... State.....
Local Representative
J. H. LINDERMAN,
132 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

Bristol News

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bishop were guests of their son Ray, Kenosha, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Curtis of Kenosha Sundayed with relatives in Bristol.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shumway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laursen of State Lake attended the wedding of Thorval Laursen at Racine last Wednesday.

Miss Violet King spent Sunday with her mother at Woodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen and Miss King were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silvers of Channel Lake last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon are spending the week with relatives at Janesville and Harvard.

Mr. O. Eddy of Chicago spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet King and family of Hickory were calling at the Gethen home Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Fox returned to her home Saturday after spending a couple of weeks as nurse at the Shumway home.

Mrs. Nell Allen of Oakland, Cal., is making her farewell visit among her friends here previous to her return to California.

Mr. Bert Robbins, formerly a resident at Liberty Corners, now of California, was calling on friends here last week.

Miss Flora Chumley of Kenosha spent part of the week with her mother and brother.

There has been no service in any of the churches here for two weeks on account of the smallpox epidemic. There has been about a dozen houses quarantined, but it is under control and but one new case was reported this week. It is expected that another week will see it nearly wiped out a normal condition prevailing.

Kenosha county will hold its annual Sunday school convention at Silver Lake, this week, Saturday, Oct. 20, all day. There is an interesting and instructive program prepared, with good speakers from different parts of the state who are working for standard Sunday schools. Dinner will be served in the community hall at noon.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

Blight



New Generating Service Plant in Operation

The first unit of the Public Service Company's new Waukegan electric generating station—a 25,000 kw. turbine—has been put in operation.

The energy developed is distributed throughout the North Shore, from the city limits of Chicago to the Wisconsin state line over four 33,000 volt transmission lines. The high capacity steel tower transmission line now under construction will be completed in a few months and will act as a main line between the Waukegan station and the company's system at Evanston, enabling large quantities of electricity to be transmitted both south from the new Waukegan station and north from Evanston.

Conditions dealing with the demand for electricity which heretofore presented themselves annually at this season of the year are disposed of and an immediate improvement in the operating problem followed in the territory involved when this additional energy supply became available.

The new station it may be said without exaggeration, marks an epoch in the history of the Public Service Company's general plant. In its present condition it has about half the

capacity of the Blue Island plant, thought at the time of its erection to be something of an experiment. It is equal to the big Joliet station, although the new turbine erecting in the latter will double its capacity. But this new Waukegan station—No. 6—it is called—is a beginning only. When its plan is fully executed it will have the capacity of 275,000 h. p. Great as that is, Engineers believe the steady development of the company will have then created a demand in the territorial vicinity of the plant which it will be unable to meet.

A little over sixteen months was consumed between the time when the letting of contracts started and when the station was placed in operation. This is a record of power station construction which we believe has not been equalled and indicates how thoroughly the engineering and construction work of the company is organized.

Marked aid in the matter of economizing time was given by the employment of electric power from the present station at Waukegan. It was used in the operation of an electric crane and in other ways.

The plant is located on a tract of 80 acres adjoining Waukegan on the north. The site constitutes the last piece of lake shore property available for power station purposes between Kenosha and the Indiana state line. The entire 80 acres is required for buildings, coal storage, railroad tracks

and son. There is a pond on the tract with an artery connecting it to the lake. It has been dredged and it will constitute the water supply.

The present section of the plant housing the mechanical equipment in operation is in itself an impressive building and represents its share of the completed architectural scheme to be carried out ultimately. It affords room for the generator, the condenser and boiler outfit and the correlated paraphernalia necessary to operation.

The construction of a large electric plant is an undertaking of such importance that it does without saying every step connected with the operation is taken after careful consideration. In this case the process was widened. Everything bearing on it was examined, especially every improvement that promised an increase in efficiency. As a result every modern tested out improvement is to be found in the plant. This is particularly a noteworthy fact as to the coal handling machinery which carries the fuel to the roof of the building as the initial step in distribution. The stack is of a new type and three boilers are connected to it. Already there is a general desire expressed by engineers throughout the country to study the plant. It will be made the subject of a detailed and technical description in publications of national circulation.

The important influence that the plant is likely to exert in the general growth of the entire north shore territory is understood and has been enlarged on by publications and in meetings of various societies. In the near neighborhood an important industrial section is growing up rapidly.

Barricade Road; Hold Up Many on Waukegan Rd.

Five young men, all armed with .45 Colt automatic pistols, barricaded Waukegan road, a mile north of Tech, Ill., early Sunday and held up and robbed six parties of late automobilists, taking thousands of dollars in cash and jewelry.

They escaped in a running battle of fifteen miles with officers in a pursuing automobile.

They got away when the police car, making seventy miles an hour, skidded and rolled over three times, seriously injuring two men.

The five robbers, driving a big car, rammed the Overland car of Edward Jackend and held him up. They took \$85 from him and \$25 from his companion, John Taylor. Both are from Deerfield. The autos were then placed in the center of the road, headed in opposite directions. The lights turned on. Nobody could pass.

Victim No. 2 was T. O. Glenden, who, with his wife, came up in a few minutes. They say the two cars blocking the way and Jackend and Taylor faced up by the road.

They thought it was an accident and stopped. The robbers took his \$38 and his wife's jewelry. They were lined up with the other victims and held under guard.

A third car came along in a moment. It was Arch Higgins of Highland Park. The robbers jammed one of the other cars against Higgins' car and wrecked it.

The fourth car was driven by Andy Book of Deerfield, Ill., driving alone. He refused to hold up his hands and was beaten over the head, but not shot.

Then came a party of four—Roger Peterson of 1107 Sheridan road, Waukegan; his wife, formerly Georgia Aloy of Chicago, and A. A. Alford, 317 Cory ave., Waukegan, and Mrs. Alford.

One of the five leaped on the running board, showed a policeman's star and shoved a pistol against Mr. Peterson.

"You grazed that car," he said. "Give me all the money and jewelry you've got."

He kept waving the pistol around. "Put that gun up," exclaimed Mr. Peterson. "We'll settle with you."

They were lined up with the others. Mr. Peterson gave \$35, Mr. Alford \$50, Mrs. Peterson a \$750 solitaire diamond and her engagement ring, valued at \$500; Mrs. Alford three diamond rings valued at \$1,300.

A Ford car, occupants not identified, arrived then, and its occupants were robbed.

Chief of Police Emil of Northbrook was held up. He lost his gun, star and \$70. Sgt. E. J. Locke, with Officer Kelling, Chief of Police Harry Powers of Glenview and Deputy Sheriff E. J. Mitchell gave chase. They were near the robbers, firing steadily, when their car was wrecked.

Powers has a fractured skull and internal injuries and may die. Mitchell has a broken arm and crushed ribs.

STICKUP MEN GET

\$85 FROM AUTOIST

Three masked robbers held up a salesman on Rollins road near Libertyville, at the point of guns, and relieved him of \$85, declining to take a number of checks in his possession

GRAVEL

SAND—TORPEDO
Black Soil and Filling

JOHN DUPRE
Telephone 128-J

H. P. LOWRY

PLUMBING
INSTALLING—REPAIRING

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

The robbers had placed their automobile crosswise in the road and when the salesman, who is employed by the E. J. Reynolds company of Chicago, stopped his machine to prevent a collision, they covered him with their revolvers.

The robbery was reported to Sheriff Ahlstrom, who did not learn the salesman's name.

Avoid Injury in Harvesting of Potatoes

The average seed-potato grower does not fully appreciate the importance of using every means to prevent injury to the tubers from rough handling during the process of harvesting and storing, says the United States department of agriculture. Mechanical injuries to a tuber are sources for the entrance of infection which rapidly spreads to other tubers which come in contact with the injured one. If the crop is grown on land which contains many small stones the tubers are almost certain to be more severely injured than when grown in a sandy loam soil. Hand digging is not always feasible, but it is believed that that where small stones abound in the soil it will be desirable to harvest the home seed plot by hand. Much injury will be avoided if the seed stock designed for planting the field for the ensuing year is picked directly into crates in which it is allowed to remain throughout the storage period.

Storage conditions necessary to insure vigorous seed at planting time are more easily provided in the North than in the South. In the former region a well-constructed cellar pit, or cave, serves reasonably well. The main thing is to keep the room temperature sufficiently low to retard germination. The ideal seed tuber is one which has not wasted any of its stored-up energy by excessive loss through sprouting. It should be firm with the first sprouts just showing. Such tubers can be depended upon; if suitable conditions prevail, to start quickly when planted and to make a vigorous growth.

The general practice among southern growers of securing seed from the North involves, in the absence of suitable storage conditions, one of two things: Either getting the seed potatoes late in the fall and holding them over in dugouts, pits, or cellars, with consequent sprouting before planting, or the risk of having the seed chilled, frozen, or overheated while in transit in midwinter. In the opinion of department authorities, the greatest need of the large southern truck grower at present is that of suitable storage facilities for handling fall shipments of seed potatoes. This would do away with the risks of midwinter shipment and enable them to buy seed in the fall when the price is usually much below that of later shipments.

Showers of Fishes.

Accounts of showers of fishes, according to one scientist, are not necessarily "fish stories." He says such falls of fishes from the sky may be caused by high winds, whirlwinds and waterspouts that draw up the fishes from the water and then let them drop as their force is spent.

Husband Is Pleased.

"Jim," she said, as he settled down for a comfortable smoke, "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about." "Good!" said her husband, "I'm glad to hear it. Usually you want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got!"

T. B. VIGILANCE COMMITTEES WATCH UNDERGROUND SYSTEM

The state of Illinois is spending \$1,000,000 in the next two years to combat T. B. in cattle. Lake County is spending \$4,000 this year in testing work. Cattle owners are submitting their herds to the test and removing the diseased animals; in many cases taking losses.

For many years T. B. cattle have been shipped into Illinois from other states. We have been the dumping ground. Cattle shipped into the state are now required to have a clean bill of health and to be retested in 60 days. There have been many recent violations of this law. Cattle have been sent into some counties without test certificates. Cattle have been driven across the line at night. All this to the benefit of the seller of the diseased animal and to the detriment not only of the buyer but the community in which he lives.

Dr. Laird, State veterinarian, proposes that this shall discontinue. He has already quarantined several farms in Northern Illinois which have received suspicious cattle. He is being backed up in his effort to enforce the law by the Holstein Farmers' Association, the Farm Bureau and the I. A. A.

It is a matter of interest to every cattle owner who is interested in cleaning up. Every buyer of grade cows should demand the retest in 60 days or have it shown that animal has just been retested and passed clean.

REMOVING EARLY MOLTERS—SIMPLE METHOD OF CULLING

Ability to choose between the laying hen and the non-layer is easily developed by poultry owners and should be put into practice in culling the stock if the best returns in both eggs and meat are to be had. In any flock some hens will be found which are such poor producers that they are unprofitable, and these should be the ones to eat.

All hens molt in the fall or early winter. This molting characteristic is easily observed and, when it starts to take place, means that the hen has about finished her laying season and is turning her attention to growing a new crop of feathers for a vacation before she starts her next year's work. If it is desirable to use a part of the flock for meat, says the United States department of agriculture, the early molters are the ones to select for eating first because they are laying very few or no eggs during this molting season which usually lasts about three months. The hens in the flock which have not yet started to molt should be retained for egg production. They should not be killed until they begin to molt and their combs begin to lose size, color, and flexibility, for if these changes have not taken place the hens will probably still be laying when eggs are especially valuable.

As a rule hens of the general-purpose breeds are not profitable layers after they are two years old, and leg-horn hens rarely lay profitably after three laying years. Many of the hens should be culled before they reach these ages and replaced by well-matured pullets in the fall.

Finely Woven Linen.

Pieces of linen made in Egypt more than 2,000 years ago and still preserved in the British museum, are so finely woven that they contain 540 threads to the inch. The finest cambric made today has about 120 threads to the inch.

No Chance for a Bet.

From all accounts of grade crossing encounters we have read we have formed the unshakable conviction that a locomotive can always lick an automobile.

PUBLIC SALE

Posters Artistically Arranged

If you are thinking of holding an auction in the near future, pick out a good auctioneer, then come to us and we will print advertising posters that will DRAW THE CROWDS

We make a specialty of auction sale posters. They are large and attractive (18x24 inches), on good, substantial cardboard, and the price is exceedingly reasonable.

THE ANTIOCH PRESS

PHONE 43, or FARMERS LINE

Local and Social Happenings

Gerald Joseph, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenwalt of Salem, was christened at the Lutheran church at Wilmet Sunday. The sponsors were Mrs. W. F. Lasco and Mr. August Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sexsmith and son Ernest of Chicago visited at the George Wedge home Sunday. They purchased a Lincoln sedan from the Antioch Sales and Service Station while here.

W. Drom and Crowley filled their silo's the latter part of last week.

A. W. Parks of Kenosha visited at Chas. Anderson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent of Des Moines, Ill., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Trieger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selter motored to Rockford, Ill., last Wednesday and visited the Eastern Star Masonic home, beautifully situated on the banks of the Rock River. It is a strictly fireproof modern 3-story brick building. Shrubs, trees and flowers, with a beautiful lawn, makes it an ideal place for those who spend their reclining days there. At present 55 members of the order of the Eastern Star are being cared for.

Renew your farm loan through T. J. Stahl & Company, Waukegan for five years at 5 per cent interest. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238. 61f

NOTICE

John Alden will open his class in piano playing on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Mrs. A. G. Watson's residence, on Main street. Phone 1743 3w4

Boys' and Youths' Overcoats

6.00 to 8.00

S. M. Walence
ANTIOCH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer left for California the forepart of this week, where they expect to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family and Mrs. Margaret Davis and Goldie Davis motored to Waukegan Saturday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Althea Hadlock.

Ed Palmer and wife of Chicago accompanied his father home one day last week. He has been spending the past ten days with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. R. D. Williams and two children, who have been visiting relatives in Kansas for the past six weeks, returned home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis and two children of Chicago visited over Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barthel and family spent the week end at Madison, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe spent Wednesday in Chicago.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Cook is under the doctor's care this week.

Mrs. Pachey has been quite sick the past week.

A number of children are being vaccinated this week on account of the smallpox scare at Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins' baby is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Zelgler spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Minnie Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. French Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Duffy motored out from Chicago Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Sophia Martin.

Oliver Hunter of Kenosha visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drastkey and Wm. Wilton spent Sunday at the home of Maryette Wilton.

Mrs. Rose Martin and daughter Grace and George Kletecka of Kenosha called on Mrs. Sophia Martin Sunday.

The Ladies' Guild will meet on Wednesday, October 24, at the home of Lee Middendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Craven visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Selter and Mr. and Mrs. Gotsehalck of Homewood, Ill., over Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Nielson spent the week end at her cottage on Grass Lake.

Mrs. Hugo Mitchell spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wedene were Chicago visitors the past week.

D. D. Campbell has moved his office next door to Ross' Restaurant for the winter. 6w2

This evening (Thursday) the Royal Neighbors will give a card party and dance at the Woodman hall. Come and have some real fun. 7w1



A very pretty wedding occurred Oct. 10 in Racine, when Thorvald Laursen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Laursen of this town was married to Miss Ester Hartung of Racine.

The home was very prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride was beautifully dressed in tawn georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. Miss Manda Hartung, sister of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Laursen, sister of the groom were the bridesmaids. Einar Alstead and Ray Borregard attended the groom. After the ceremony supper was served for 45 guests.

The new couple were recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Torvald Laursen is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. The couple will be at home to their friends after Oct. 20 at Kenzie Ave., Racine. Thorvald's many friends of Antioch extend their best wishes for a happy married life.

Mr. W. F. Lasco is having a new 11-room house built.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godfrey of Chicago are spending the week at Rothen's Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Chicago motored out and spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hunter from Nebraska are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westlake.

Several of the Royal Neighbors from the local camp went to Libertyville on Wednesday to attend a meeting of that order and had dinner. A very nice time was enjoyed by all attending.

Antioch M. E. Sunday school was well represented at the County Sunday school convention held at Deerfield on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Sophia Martin was a Waukegan caller last Thursday.

Mrs. Toby of Oak Park spent several days the past week as a guest of Mrs. Pete Laursen.

Mr. Glenn Hiser and Mrs. Fred Howe spent over Sunday with their sister and family, Mrs. Chas. Alvers.

Mr. Egbert Howe and brothers Henry and Milford were week end visitors with their aunt, Mrs. C. Alvers.

A card was received from Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, who quote themselves as having a splendid trip to Northfork, West Virginia.

George Hillyer has sold his residence no Lake street to August Teckert, Jr. The deal was closed Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet to sew at the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns were Chicago business visitors Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Will Girard and children spent the forepart of the past week in Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. McGee and children and mother, Mrs. Dudley, visited relatives in Chicago over Sunday and Monday.

There was a number of relatives from a distance in attendance at the funeral of J. R. Jones on Thursday.

Miss Gladys Panowski and friend of Waukegan visited over Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski.

Mrs. Walter Taylor and son of Waukegan and Mrs. Ada Overton of Chicago visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lux, Sr. Sunday.

Arthur Hadlock, Oph. M., registered optometrist, of Chicago, will be here Sunday, October 20, at Keulman's Jewelry Store.

Mrs. W. R. Street and sister, Mrs. J. B. Mooney of Chicago, Ill., were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Straghan, the past week.

Mrs. H. J. Wheelock of Grayslake spent Thursday with Mrs. Sam Straghan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Straghan visited Thursday of last week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. Straghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Godell and children, Robert and Harriet, were over week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Godell's father, Mr. George Lewis.

Mr. Will Rhear has gone to South Bend, Ind., to visit his son, L. L. Rhear.

Quite a goodly number attended the (limbo) hob at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell and report a very pleasant time. Next week they meet at the church. A large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker and son motored to Chicago in their new sedan.

The proceeds of the bakery sale and movie show held at the Majestic theatre last Wednesday by the Woman's Club for the benefit of the Boy Scouts netted the boys \$88.00. The money will be used to buy new musical instruments for the band.

The following teachers of Antioch attended a meeting of Grade school teachers at Libertyville Saturday: Mrs. C. Lux, Mrs. G. Garland, Miss Thelma Thibbitts, Miss Edith Ewen and Miss Clara Ebling. The instructors were Miss Lois Mae Gordon of Chicago, who conducted classes in drawing and construction work, and Mr. F. A. Hudson of Libertyville, who conducted classes in penmanship.

Forget-Me-Not Day" to Benefit War Veterans

America's wounded and disabled veterans of the world war will be benefited a hundredfold by the coming "National Forget-me-not Day" of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be observed throughout the United States Saturday, Nov. 10, according to National Commander James A. McFarland, of Dalton, Ga., national head of the disabled veteran's organization.

Commander McFarland is now making preparations for "Forget-me-not Day," assisted by committees of citizens and women in various cities and towns, sponsored by national, state and civic officials. The national information bureau, recognized authority on the merits or demerits of movements of this type, has heartily endorsed "Forget-me-not Day" and pointed out that the Disabled American Veterans' organization is solely interested in the relief, welfare, legislative, educational and organization plans of the nation's wounded and disabled world war veterans.



Extra Special
A Real Sweater
That will stand hard wear.
ROPE STITCH
65 percent wool
Price \$3.50

OTTO S. KLASS
Phone 21

Peterson-Van Duzer Wedding

Miss Agnetta Peterson, who is recognized as one of Wisconsin's most beautiful girls, was married last week to Lyle Judson Van Duzer.

The wedding was a very pretty affair at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peterson, of 954 Elizabeth street, Kenosha.

The rooms were decorated with a variety of autumn flowers. A miniature altar for the ceremony itself was formed of ferns, palms and baskets of flowers. The Rev. H. K. Gebhart, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, performed the nuptials before a group of immediate friends and relatives.

Lewis Peterson, father of the bride, presented her at the altar. Miss Pauline Van Duzer, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Charles Peterson, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bridal gown was of chestnut brown chiffon velvet, trimmed with burnt orange metallic ribbon. Miss Peterson carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, and lilies of the valley.

Miss Van Duzer wore rose color tulle, and carried Columbia roses. The wedding march was played by Mrs. A. Morlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Duzer received 30 guests following the ceremony, and covers were laid for a six o'clock dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Duzer, after a short visit with relatives in neighboring cities left Oct. 17 for Los Angeles for the winter months.

Mr. Van Duzer has been, until recently, connected with the Nash Motors company, and Mrs. Van Duzer, prior to her marriage, held a position

in the business office of a newspaper in Kenosha.

Out-of-town guest at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer, Miss Pauline Van Duzer, and Mrs. Wm. Sheen, of Antioch, Ill.; Mrs. Morton, Zion City; Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, Lake Geneva; Miss Hazel Van Alysin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Von Duzer, and Frank Van Duzer, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Paulsen, Racine.

Oakland School

BERNICE HOBBLER, Editor

Mr. Fred Riester and Kenneth Stolz were out visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hobler at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Riester allowed Master Kenneth how to catch Wood-a-deedles and Wood and Poofs. Mr. Fred Riester, when he gets back to Chicago, is going to make a one-tube radio and is going to get Pitts, California, Atlanta, Ga., Wyoming and the Philippines. It is going to be a Zenth radio. He is a champion hunter and fisherman of Haulings Lake.

The Oakland school box social will be held at 7:45 the Saturday before Halloween.

A new little girl started school. Her family is in Chicago. She is staying at Golden's for the winter.

AUCTION SALE TOMORROW

There will be an auction sale tomorrow (Friday), on the Chas. Yopp farm, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Antioch on the Grass Lake road. Twenty-four head of livestock will be sold at auction besides much farming machinery and grain. A list of the items are printed in an advertisement on another page of this issue. W. J. Chian will be the auctioneer at this sale and selling will start at one o'clock.

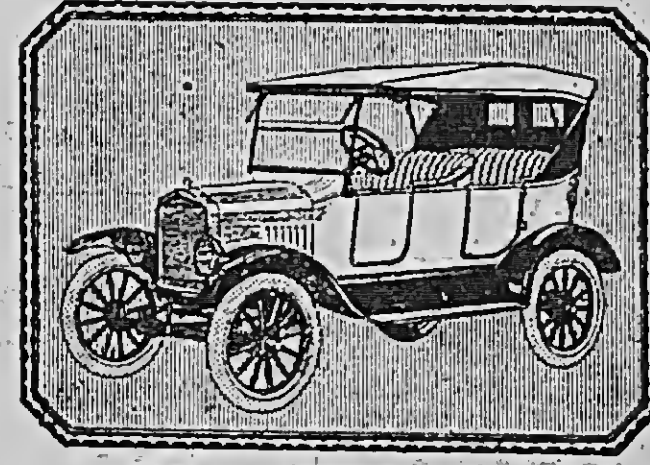
Make your loans through T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan at 5 per cent interest for five years. Call Waukegan 237 or 238 61f

POTATOES

\$1.00 Per Bushel

Just received a car load of fancy winter potatoes.
On Soc Line Track

A. & P. STORE

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Touring Car

Looking at the new touring car from the side, you are at once favorably impressed with the effect of longer, more graceful lines secured by enlarging the cowl and raising the radiator.

Slanting windshield and one-man top lend material aid in giving the entire car a lower, more stylish appearance.

An apron connecting the radiator with the fender skirts is also a decided improvement.

A comfort feature much appreciated by owners, is the additional leg room provided by the enlargement of the cowl.

Allow us to show you the entire line of new Ford cars now on display in our show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Antioch Sales and Service Station

NEW CRYSTAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

WM. RUSSELL and EVA NOVAK in
"THE GREAT NIGHT"

If you miss it you will be sorry.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20—VERY SPECIAL

'Beautiful and Damned'

Featuring MARIE PREVOST, HARRY MYERS,
MARSHALL TULLEY

A powerful story of two souls adrift on the shining sea of luxury.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 21

Clara Kimball Young and Elliot Dexter in
"ENTER MADAM"

A delightful, sparkling comedy of the highest order of wit. Has charm and novelty; also comedy, "The Uncovered Wagon."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

JACKIE COOGAN in

"OLIVER TWIST"

A Charles Dickens immortal masterpiece

Coming—"Quicksands," "Queen of Sin," Prisoner of Zinda."

FIRE and AUTO INSURANCE

—RATES RIGHT—

\$20,000,000 Company

Call and see me

J. C. JAMES

Real Estate and Fire Insurance

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL.

PLANTING BULBS

This is the time of the year to plant tulips. Place the bulbs in the flower bed before the soil is frozen and cover the bed with a thick coat of straw or manure. The straw or manure is not to keep the bulbs warm but to prevent thawing every time a warm spell comes. The freezing and thawing injures the bulb. In the early spring remove the straw and the bulbs will be awakened by the warm sun.

Narcissus may be planted in soil, moss sawdust, or water alone within the house. The cleanest and simplest method of growing or forcing them is by planting them in shallow bowls, arranging pebbles around them to hold them in place, and then adding water until from one-third to one-half of the bulb is covered. The bowls should be placed in a cool, airy cellar, garret, or store room in a dim light. The temperature should be about 40 to 50 degrees. Maintain the water level for about four or six weeks or until there is a thick mass of roots in the water. Then bring the bowl into a well lighted room and the plant will bloom in a short time.

Hyacinths may be forced the same way, but do better in flower pots with soil than in water.

DOES YOUR LAND NEED DRAINING?

The Agricultural department of the local high school has recently received instruments for the leveling and surveying of farm land. Anyone

In the community desirous of having the services of the department may call upon C. L. Kutil at the high school. Leveling and staking previous to digging for tile or ditch draining will be done free of charge. Mr. Kutil has had experience in land leveling, having been called upon by township road commissions to lay out drainage ditches upon several occasions.

Some requests for leveling have already come in.

WHY HAVE WEEDS?

Every farmer and every gardener has wondered why his grain, fruit or vegetables do not grow as prolifically and vigorously as the weeds that persist in springing up and flourishing right beside them.

Weeds have always grown wild, with no helping hand. They have always had to fight for existence. They fight hard, and they've been fighting probably ever since vegetation appeared upon this planet; they've inherited the fighting spirit and ancestral hardihood of countless generations of weeds. That's why they survive.

On the other hand, take a garden. The vegetables do not have to struggle for existence. Every condition for their survival and growth is provided for them. Food, water, light and space are furnished in abundance. They are really pampered. Since man began to cultivate them, many centuries ago, they have come to expect this outside help and pampering, and to the extent to which this artificial aid has been supplied to them, they have lost much of the natural vigor, energy and stamina characteristic of vegetation in the wild state.

So these weeds come to be difficulties in the path of cultivated plants—difficulties in the path of human beings allied with the cultivated plants. What would you think of a man who was confronted with many difficulties and who disregarded them? What would you think of a farmer who would disregard the weeds in his field? God has pitted us against many difficulties to find out what kind of men we are. "Difficulties are things that show what men are," said Epictetus, a Greek slave. Weeds are difficulties and by the weeds on the farm we can tell what kind of a man lives with them.

We have ample money through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to take care of all farm loans ranging from \$2000.00 to \$2500.00 at 5 per cent interest for five years. T. J. Stahl & Company. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238.

America's Earliest Civilization. According to archeologists, America's earliest civilization dates back to about 400 A. D.

Trevor Happenings

Mrs. Charles Hasselman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright in Forest Park Tuesday.

The Jolly Jesters held a meeting at the hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Duany of Antioch spent Wednesday and Wednesday night with her daughter Mrs. Longman.

The Mrs. George Belmer and Miss Cathryn Belmer were Burlington shoppers on Wednesday.

Dr. Becker of Silver Lake made a professional call in Trevor Thursday.

The Parent-Teacher association held their regular monthly business meeting at the hall Thursday evening, after which Mr. Lance Burton of Salem and troupe gave a fine entertainment consisting of musical numbers and readings which was greatly enjoyed by a large attendance.

Mr. Billy Burg of Los Angeles, Cal., called on old time friends Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robbins of Long Beach, Cal., spent a few days at the Ira Brown home and called on their many friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Joseph Smith was an Antioch shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons and Mrs. Florence Peterson and son visited an aunt in Kenosha Friday.

Mrs. William Richter and her two sons and father, Mr. Robert Dixon, of Silver Lake were Trevor callers Friday.

Miss Sarah Patrick spent over the week end with her niece, Mrs. Wm. Kruckman and family, at Burlington.

Miss Daisy Mickle, Mr. Howard Mickle and Mr. Arthur Kerns were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Camp Lake.

Mr. George Patrick, Milton Patrick and Mr. Wm. Evans attended the auction sale at the Frank Smith farm near Salem.

Mrs. Florence Bloss of Salem visited Mrs. Alice Terpleg on Sunday.

Miss Tillie Schumaker of Chicago spent over the week end with her mother, Mrs. Otilia Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh and daughter Helen autored to Sandwich, Ill., on Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson.

Miss Florence Bloss of Salem visited the Misses Elvira and Beatrice Oetting on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh and daughter Helen visited her aunt, Mrs. Tony Fredsen in Racine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever, Mr. Elmer Anderson, Miss Ender, Mr. Ray Shilling and Miss Viola Layendusk spent Sunday evening in Kenosha.

Mrs. Robert Hirschmiller and Mrs. George Hirschmiller and son Robert of Channel Lake visited Mrs. Myers Friday.

Mrs. Edwin Flison and son Horace visited friends in Waukegan Tuesday.

Mrs. Myers and daughter Evelyn, Miss Eva Ender, Myrtle Mickle and Mrs. John Gever were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

The card party given Saturday evening at the hall for the benefit of the

hall was well attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Rumpesky, Mrs. Patrick, Charles Oetting and Karl Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanks and daughter Betty Jane of Antioch were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper Thursday.

Mrs. E. Myers and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. John Gever, in company with Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. Wm. Freeman and Mrs. Ted Johnson of Libertyville, autored to Elmhurst, Ill., Thursday to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin of Camp Lake entertained the following at a duck dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Schewry and daughter Frances of Highland Park, Ill., Mr. Louis Harner, Mr. John Kudack of Chicago, Mr. George Sorgie and Mr. and Mrs. John Gever of Trevor.

Mrs. Darby and daughter, Mrs. Bert Deolittle of Grayslake, called at the L. H. Mickle home Thursday.

The ladies interested in Social Center hall will hold a business meeting at the hall Thursday evening at 7:30.

I. A. A. MEN TO SPEAK

OVER FARM BUREAU RADIO
American Farm Bureau radio programs on October 23 and 30 will include two speakers who are especially well known to Illinois farmers, states Farm Adviser J. J. Dereschuk of the Lake County Farm Bureau.

On October 23 C. E. Durst, formerly director of fruit and vegetable marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association, will give a talk entitled, "From Orchard to Table." Mr. Durst is now with the Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc. A. P. Taylor of the American Farm Bureau will speak the same evening on "A Little Group of Farm Folks at the Cross Roads."

"Farm Workers and Wage Workers" will be the subject of J. D. Harper, assistant secretary of the I. A. A., when he speaks on the Farm Bureau radio, October 30. Following Mr. Harper, H. N. Noble, secretary of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club work, will give a talk on "Our Farm Boys and Girls."

The farm bureau program is broadcast from Station KYW, Chicago, each Tuesday night at 9:01.

There are 2,814 radio receiving sets in 43 Illinois counties reporting according to a survey taken through farm advisers by the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports from far advisers in 780 counties over the country as a whole give an esti-

mate of 40,000 receiving sets on farms.

DR. GRINNELL, FEDERAL VETERINARY, STARTS WORK

Dr. D. C. Grinnell is the Federal veterinary appointed for Lake county by the board of supervisors, cooperating with Dr. J. J. Liotner, who is in charge of the Illinois T. B. eradication work at Chicago. Dr. Grinnell started work October 9 testing 200 head of cattle, the balance of that week, and finding 23 reactors. Twenty new herds signed up during the week and from septimel of Lake county farmers there seems to be a strong demand for his services. Folks realize that it is time to get rid of tuberculosis diseased cattle and they don't care to have the disease spread in their herds any longer. There seems to be a fairly strong desire to make as much progress as possible in making Lake county the home of T. B. free herds of healthy cattle. Dr. Grinnell has his office at the Farm Bureau and may be reached there by phone

or call. Naturally nearly all his time will be spent on the farms but calls may be left with the office secretary or mail addressed to him in care of the Farm Bureau will reach him all right.

Shell Fish Produce Dye.

A purple dye used by the natives of Guatemala at the present time is obtained from a species of shell fish very similar to the one from which the famous Tyrian purple of old was derived.

Germany Smaller Than Texas.

The new republic of Germany, which covers approximately 185,800 square miles, is smaller than Texas, and not much larger than the area of California.

What Is It?

Said the man who was trying his best to appreciate good music: "When a piece threatens every minute to be a tune and always disappoints you, it's classical."—Christian Register.

Now is Sweater Time

Too warm for overcoats, but just right for sweaters. For a complete assortment to choose from visit Hillebrand & Shultis.

Heavy and medium weight all-wool sweaters, in the coat and slipon styles, and the fashionable two and four pocket brush styles in a large variety of colors and sizes for men.

\$4.00 to \$7.50

Heavy, medium and light weight sweaters for ladies and girls; slipon and coat styles, also brush wool sweaters with the pockets, the season's demand; in a large variety of shades and patterns; all sizes

\$3.75 to \$7.25

Boys' heavy serviceable sweaters; all wool; just the thing for the cold days and for hard wear; in all patterns and colors

\$2.60 and up

Knit Suits for children, including leggings, caps and sweaters; all colors and sizes; see these popular children's wear at

\$5.85

SELZ' HEAVY SHOE FOR BOYS

Hillebrand & Shultis

DURING THE BALANCE OF OCTOBER Special Low Cut Price Sale on \$25,000 Worth of Merchandise

All Ladies' Fur Coats and Fur-pieces

—SPECIAL DISCOUNT—

All Ladies' Suits—Very Attractive

—SPECIAL DISCOUNT—

All Ladies' and Misses' Silk and Woolen Dresses

Big assortment in every size

—SPECIAL DISCOUNT—

All Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Coats

A very large stock of beautiful garments

—SPECIAL DISCOUNT—

All Men's Fur Overcoats

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Cloth Overcoats

Men's Boys' and Girls' Raincoats

—SPECIAL DISCOUNT—

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits

—SPECIAL DISCOUNT—

This means a grand good time for you to buy above mentioned lines.

C. G. FOLTZ CO.

Burlington, Wisconsin

Zion Department Store

ZION, ILLINOIS



Home

of



Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft Clothes

STYLISH—

ALL WOOL—

REASONABLE PRICES

Lake Villa News

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadr and their guests drove to Fox River Grove last Thursday and visited relatives there, returning Friday.

Miss Alice Hucker is attending business college in Waukegan.

Mrs. Bert Gallger visited her sister in Waukegan last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Cook was in the city on business several days last week and Mrs. Cook and Mildred accompanied him on Thursday.

Mrs. Kean was in Evanston last Thursday.

Mrs. May Stiles of Waukegan was in our village on business a couple of days last week.

Mrs. R. H. Sherwood transacted business in Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadr entertained a few friends at their home last Tuesday evening in honor of their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellan of Ellsworth, Kansas.

Will those who have fruit, vegetables or any thing else for Lake Bluff kindly leave same at C. B. Hawkins, as a load will be taken there very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kean shipped their goods to Evanston the first of the week, as they expect to live there the coming year. Our good wishes go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and their guests, Miss Lillian Lowe of Lake Forest and Mrs. Pierce of Millburn spent Saturday at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Lola Avery visited an aunt at Rockford a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheehan visited relatives at Ingleside last week.

Mrs. Thayer has been on the sick list the past week. Her nephew, Earl Cragg and family of Highland Park called to see her Sunday.

Mrs. Bristol of Chicago and the Gooding family of Grayslake, were Sunday guests of the Joe Pester family.

The Boy Scouts had a surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kean at the home of C. B. Hamlin last Friday evening and the boys presented Mr. Kean with a fine flashlight and knife. Needless to say the boys had a fine time, and Mr. Wentworth will go on with the scout work that has already been started.

A reception was held at the church last Saturday evening to welcome our new pastor, Mr. Wentworth and wife. Although the attendance was not large, those present felt it worth while to have been there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poulton and children and Perry Poulton of Round Lake, also Alvera Larsen of North Prairie, attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. Paul Avery spent Thursday in Waukegan. P. R. Avery and wife, F. T. Hamlin, A. Simpson and Mr. Kaye attended the big ball game in Chicago last Friday.

Walter Douglas and Edward Leonard were home from Lake Forest over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson and Miss Bodine drove to Rockford on Friday evening after school and spent the week end with relatives there.

Paul King came out from Chicago last Thursday evening, called by his grandmother's accident.

At their regular meeting a week ago, the Ladies Aid elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Fred Hamlin; Vice-president, Mrs. Paul Avery; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Chas Cook. Work is already well under way for the Christmas sale to be held early in December.

The Royal Neighbors, about 30 of them attended R. N. convention at Libertyville on Wednesday, and on Oct. 31st the local camp will entertain several camps. Dinner will be served at the Jarvis hotel and the meeting will be held at the usual place, Barnstable hall.

Miss Marion Hawthorn of Northwestern University and Miss Tietor of Evanston were out Sunday to visit our Sunday school and to help the local Sunday school and church in the work of religious education.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr started Saturday morning for a ten days or two weeks' visit with Mrs. Kerr's brother's family in Missouri.

Miss Mary Kerr visited her sister, Mrs. Spring, at Millburn a few days last week.

The Royal Neighbors had a picnic dinner last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Kean, who has been their musician for some time, and they presented her with three gold pieces as an appreciation of her services. They expect to have a class for adoption on October 31.

The Church on the Hill

Three ships had harbor at Lake Villa in the Sunday mornings of October. We have welcomed "Friendship," we are looking for "Followership" this Sunday. "Docking" is at 11 a. m. All are welcome.

At the evening service we will hear about the life story of Judas Iscariot. Service at 7:30.

Overcomes Shipwreck Terror.

It is claimed that one of the terrors of shipwreck—"darkness"—is overcome by a new invention consisting of powerful electric lights which can be attached to lifeboats, and which will automatically be switched on as the boats touch the water. Two lights thoroughly illuminate the whole boat.

USEFUL FACTS ABOUT OUR SERVICE



What's Behind Your Light Bill?

Perhaps all you see on that slip of paper is a lot of figures, a discount date, something about so many kilowatt hours and the address of our office.

What you don't see behind your light bill is the vast array of men, money and material constantly required to give you light when you push a button.

Think of the vast buildings, the fortunes invested in machinery, the army of men from skilled engineers to office staff! Think of the thousands of miles of wire, every inch of which must be kept in service.

Isn't it remarkable that the small sum of money indicated in your bill has placed all these factors to work for you!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles including 180 cities, towns and smaller communities

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

C. KREUSER, Serviceman.
Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J

Guernsey Whipping Cream 18c HALF PINT

Delivered Fresh Every Morning from the Rudolph Dairy Farm

— AT —
Williams Bros.
ANTIOCH

AUCTION SALE

***** WALTER J. CHINN - - - AUCTIONEER *****

The Undersigned Will Sell at Public Auction on the CHARLES YOPP FARM, Located 4 1/2 Miles Southwest of Antioch, on the Grass Lake Road, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the Following Property

LIVESTOCK

- 8 Cows
- 4 2-year-old Heifers
- 5-months-old Bull
- 2 Draft Horses
- 1 Bay Horse, wt 1600
- 1 Gray Horse, wt. 1500
- 1 Brood Sow and 9 Pigs, 6 weeks old
- 1 Brood Sow and 7 Pigs, 3 weeks old
- Set Double Harness
- About 6 Tons Alfalfa Hay in Barn
- About 2 Tons Clover and Timothy Hay in Barn
- About 100 Shocks of Binder Cut Corn

FARM MACHINERY

- Deering Corn Binder
- Johnston Mower
- 14-inch Sulky Plow
- 3-Horse Disc
- Set of Spike Tooth Harrows
- Self-Dropping Corn Planter, with check row attachment and wire
- Single Row Riding Cultivator
- Walking Cultivator
- Hay Carrier, for iron track, and 100 feet of rope
- Feed Grinder

***** TERMS—All sums of \$20.00 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount 6 months time will be given on good approved bankable notes, bearing 7 percent interest, and no property to be removed from premises until settled for with the clerk. *****

HERBERT TRIEGER, Prop.

State to Mark Detours and Danger Signs

The official marking system which is designed to give Illinois the best marked highways in the world, will be placed the route number, at all main cross-roads the mileage to the northern and eastern terminus of the route will be indicated on the sign in small read figures. The outline of the state, the route number and the mileage will also be stenciled on the back of all warning signs. In addition the outline of the state and the route number will be painted on poles at frequent intervals so that the traveler will always have one of the standard signs in view.

Where continuous care for a certain distance is necessary, because of railroad crossing, curves, narrow bridges, schools, etc., "Caution Zones" have been established. These zones will be marked with a board lettered "Caution Zone" and distinguished by a border of diagonal black and white stripes.

The routes through the cities and villages will be marked with a metal sign mounted upon a post and bearing the same inscription as the highway signs. Where there is a right or left turn an arrow will indicate the direction. Work of installing these metal signs has already started and they are being put up as rapidly as they can be manufactured and permits for their erection secured. In order to give the public immediate advantage of the system temporary signs are being placed on the poles along the routes.

In addition to the mileage indicated from the north and east terminus of routes, signs showing the mileage to the main points ahead will be placed at the limits of cities. At the center of each city and village there will be signs showing the routes and distances to main points so that travelers may know the mileage and readily pick up the state routes without the use of a map. However, the department will publish a map showing all routes, villages and cities and leaving the paved and unpaved routes. This map will be put out during the coming winter and care used to have it plain and more convenient than the average road guide.

"Danger" signs will be in red. All other inscriptions will be in black. "Danger" signs will be placed only at railroad crossings, very sharp curves and other points of imminent danger. The policy of the highway division in the use of the "danger" sign is worthy of note. Frank T. Sheets, superintendent of highways, explained that the danger sign would appear at comparatively few points and only at points in the road where going is more than ordinarily hazardous. "The department is opposed to placing danger signs promiscuously along the highways because it leads to a reckless

disregard for all signs where there is a real danger," said Mr. Sheets.

The marking of the new system has been installed in some places and the work will now be rushed to completion. Many special signs will be installed. All signs at railway crossings will bear the name of the railroad and at bridges over important streams the name of the stream will be given. At the entrance to cities and villages will be signs giving the name of the city or village and its population. At the intersection of roads leading to important points the signs will indicate the direction and mileage. Highway officials declare that the system of marking has been worked out carefully to the end that it may give the greatest service to the public in safety and convenience.

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TWO FARM BOYS BUILD UP PRIZE-WINNING HERD OF PIGS

Two farm boys of Muskegon county, Ga., have succeeded so well in their pig club work that they have been able to purchase a moderate-priced automobile and by this means attend high school, which is a considerable distance from their home. These young stockmen, Webster and Dana Cardledge, have been practicing the feeding and care of pigs under the direction of their county agricultural agent since 1919, when they secured a purebred boar in partnership. This they grew into a prize-winning animal. In 1920, each bought a gilt, giving his personal note for the purchase price, and later they together invested in a young boar to replace their old one. From these purchases they have built up an excellent herd. They have shown their sows and litters at a number of county, county, and district fairs, and have sold many of the young pigs.

In 1922, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture, in addition to winning a scholarship to the junior short course at the state agricultural college, they received over \$250 cash returns from their stock and had on hand more than \$600 worth of hogs.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS

A Romance
by
Zane Grey

Illustrations by
HARVEY MYERS

CHAPTER XIX

Unbridled.

In waking and sleeping hours, Madeline Hammond could not release herself from the thrilling memory of that tragedy. She was haunted by Monty Price's terrible smile. Only in action of some kind could she escape; and to that end she worked, she walked and rode. She even overcame a strong feeling, which she feared was unreasonable disgust, for the Mexican girl Bonita, who lay ill at the ranch, bruised and feverish, in need of skillful nursing.

One afternoon she rode down to the alfalfa fields, round them, and back up to the spillway of the lower lake, where a group of mesquite-trees, owing to the water that seeped through the sand to their roots, had taken on bloom and beauty of renewed life. Under these trees there was shade enough to make a pleasant place to linger. Madeline dismounted, desiring to rest a little.

Her horse, Majesty, tossed his head and flung his mane and switched his tail at the flies. He would rather have been cutting the wind down the valley slope. Madeline sat with her back against a tree, and took off her sombrero. Suddenly Majesty picked up his long ears and snorted. Then Madeline heard a slow pad of hoofs. A horse was approaching from the direction of the lake. Madeline had learned to be wary, and mounting Majesty, she turned him toward the open. A moment later she felt glad of her caution, for, looking back between the trees, she saw Stewart leading a horse into the grove. She would as lief have met a guerrilla as this cowboy.

Majesty had broken into a trot when a shrill whistle rent the air. The horse leaped and, wheeling so swiftly that he nearly unseated Madeline, he charged back straight for the mesquite. Madeline spoke to him, cried angrily at him, pulled with all her strength upon the bridle, but was helplessly unable to stop him. He whistled a piercing blast. Madeline realized then that Stewart, his old master, had called him and that nothing could turn him. She gave up trying, and the horse thumped into an aisle between the trees and, stopping before Stewart, whinnied eagerly.

"I want to talk to you," said Stewart.

Madeline started, turned to him, and now she saw the earlier Stewart, the man who reminded her of their first meeting at El Cajon, of that memorable meeting at Chiricahua.

"I want to ask you something," he went on. "I've been wanting to know something. That's why I've hung on here. But now I'm going over—over the border. And I want to know. Why did you refuse to listen to me?"

At his last words that hot shame, tenfold more stifling than when it had before humiliated Madeline, rushed over her, sending the scarlet in a wave to her temples. Biting her lips to hold back speech, she jerked on Majesty's bridle, struck him with her whip, spurred him. Stewart's iron arm held the horse. Then Madeline, in a flash of passion, struck at Stewart's face, missed it, struck again, and hit. With one pull, almost drawing her from the saddle, he tore the whip from her hands. It was not that action on this part, or the sudden strong masterfulness of his look, so much as the livid mark on his face where the whip had lashed that quieted, if it did not check, her fury.

"That's nothing," said, with something of his old audacity. "That's nothing to how you've hurt me."

Madeline battled with herself for control. This man would not be denied. About him now there was only the ghost of that finer, gentler man she had helped to bring into being. The piercing dark eyes he bent upon her burned her, went through her as if he were looking into her soul. Then Madeline's quick sight caught a fleeting doubt, a wishfulness, a surprised and saddened certainty in his eyes, saw it blinde and pass away. Her woman's intuition, she keen as her sight, told her Stewart in that moment had sustained a shock of bitter, final truth.

For the third time he repeated his question to her. Madeline did not answer; she could not speak.

"You don't know I love you, do you?" he continued, passionately. "That ever since you stood before me in that hole at Chiricahua I've loved you? You can't see I've been another man, loving you, working for you, lying for you? You won't believe I've turned my back on the old wild life, that I've been decent and honorable and happy and useful—your kind of a cowboy? You couldn't tell, though I loved you, that I never wanted you to know it, that I never dared to think of you except as my angel, my

holy virgin? What do you know of a man's heart and soul? How could you tell of the love, the salvation of a man who's lived his life in the silence and loneliness? Who could teach you the actual truth—that a wild cowboy, faithless to mother and sister, except in memory, riding a hard, drunk, untried trail straight to hell, had looked into the face, the eyes of a beautiful woman infinitely beyond him, above him, and had so loved her that he was saved—that he became faithful again—that he saw her face in every flower, and her eyes in the blue heaven?"

Madeline was mute. She heard her heart thundering in her ears.

Stewart leaped at her. His powerful hand closed on her arm. She trembled. His action presaged the old instinctive violence.

"No; but you think I kept Bonita up in the mountains, that I went secretly to meet her, that all the while I served you I was— Oh, I know what you think! I know now. I never knew till I made you look at me. Now, say it! Speak!"

White-hot, blinded, utterly in the fiery grasp of passion, powerless to stem the rush of a word both shameful and revealing and fatal, Madeline cried:

"Yes!"

He had wrenched that word from her, but he was not subtle enough, not versed in the mystery of woman's motive enough, to divine the deep significance of her reply.

For him the word had only literal meaning, confirming the dishonor in which she held him. Dropping her arm, he shrank back, a strange action for the savage and crude man she judged him to be.

"But that day at Chiricahua you spoke of faith," he burst out. "You said the greatest thing in the world was faith in human nature. You said you had faith in me! You made me have faith in myself!"

His reproach, without bitterness or scorn, was a lash to her old egotistic belief in her fairness. She had preached a beautiful principle that she had failed to live up to.

"You think I am vile," he said. "You think that about Bonita! And all the time I've been— I could make you ashamed—I could tell you—"

His passionate utterance ceased with a snap of his teeth. His lips set in a thin, bitter line. The agitation of his face preceded a convulsive wrestling of his shoulders.

"No, no!" he panted. Was it his answer to some mighty temptation? Then, like a bent sapling released, he sprang erect. "But I'll be the man—the dog—you think me!"

He laid hold of her arm with rude, powerful clutch. One pull drew her sliding half out of the saddle into his arms. She fell with her breast against his, not wholly free of stirrups or horse, and there she hung, utterly powerless. Maddened, writhing, she tore to release herself. All she could accomplish was to twist herself, raise herself high enough to see his face. That almost paralyzed her. Did he mean to kill her? Then he wrapped his arms around her and crushed her tighter, close to him. She felt the pound of his heart; her own seemed to have frozen. Then he pressed his burning lips to hers. It was a long, terrible kiss. She felt him shake.

"Oh, Stewart! I—implore—you—let me go!" she whispered.

His white face loomed over hers. She closed her eyes. He raised kisses upon her face, but no more upon her mouth. On her closed eyes, her hair, her cheeks, her neck he pressed swift lips—lips that lost their fire and grew cold. Then he released her, and, lifting and holding her in the saddle, he still held her arm to keep her from falling.

For a moment Madeline sat on her horse with shut eyes. She dreaded the light.

"Now you can't say you've never been kissed!" Stewart said. His voice seemed a long way off. "But that was coming to you, so be glad. Here!"

She felt something hard and cold and metallic thrust into her hand. He made her fingers close over it, held it. The feel of the thing revived her. She opened her eyes. Stewart had given her his gun. He stood with his broad back against her knee, and she looked up to see that old mocking smile on his face.

"Go ahead! Throw my gun on me! Be a thoroughbred!"

Madeline did not yet grasp his meaning.

"You can put me down in that quiet place on the hill—beside Monty Price."

Madeline dropped the gun with a shuddering cry of horror. The sense of his words, the memory of Monty, the certainty that she would kill Stewart if she held the gun an instant longer, tortured the self-accusing cry from her.



"Now You Can't Say You've Never Been Kissed," Stewart Said.

Stewart stooped to pick up the weapon.

"You might have saved me a lot of a lot of trouble," he said, with another flash of the mocking smile. "You're beautiful and sweet and proud, but you're no thoroughbred! Majesty Hammond, adios!"

Stewart leaped for the saddle of his horse, and with the flying mount crashed through the mesquites to disappear.

CHAPTER XX

The Secret Told.

Late in the night Madeline fell asleep. In the morning she was pale and languid, but in a mental condition that promised composure.

It was considerably after her regular hour that Madeline repaired to her office. The door was open, and just outside, tipped back in a chair, sat Stillwell.

"Mawwla, Miss Majesty," he said, as he rose to greet her with his usual courtesy. Madeline shrank inwardly, fearing his old lamentations about Stewart. Then she saw a dusty, ragged pony in the yard and a little burro drooping under a heavy pack. Both animals bore evidence of long, arduous travel.

"To whom do they belong?" asked Madeline.

"Them critters? Why, Danny Mains," replied Stillwell, with a cough that betrayed embarrassment.

"Is Danny Mains here?" she asked, in sudden curiosity.

The old cattleman nodded gloomily.

"Yep, he's here, all right. Slipped in from the hills an' he hollered to see Bonita. He's located, too, about that little black-eyed hussy. Why, he hardly said, 'Howdy, Bill,' before he began to ask wild an' queer questions. I took him in to see Bonita. He's been there more'n a half-hour now."

Rapid footsteps with an accompaniment of clinking spurs sounded in the hallway. Then a young man ran out upon the porch. He was a handsome, frank-faced boy. At sight of Madeline he slumped down his sombrero and, leaping at her, he possessed himself of her hands. His swift violence not only alarmed her, but painfully reminded her of something she wished to forget.

This cowboy bent his head and kissed her hands and wrung them, and when he straightened up he was crying.

"Miss Hammond, she's safe an' almost well, an' what I feared most ain't so; thank God," he cried. "Sure I'll never be able to pay you for all you've done for her. She's told me how she was dragged down here, how Gene tried to save her, how you spoke up for Gene an' her, too, how Monty at the last threw his guns. Poor Monty! We were good friends, Monty an' I. There's Nels an' Nick an' Gene, he's been some friend to me; but, never knew, any more than you or Bill, here, of the boys, what Bonita was to me."

Stillwell's kind and heavy hand fell upon the cowboy's shoulder.

"Danny, what's all this queer gab?" he asked. "An' you're takin' some liberty with Miss Hammond, who never seen you before. I see you're not drinkin'. Come, onse up now an' talk sense."

The cowboy's fine, frank face broke into a smile. He dashed the tears from his eyes. Then he laughed. His laugh had a pleasant, boyish ring—a happy ring.

"Bill, old pal, stand bridle down a minute, will you?" Then he bowed to Madeline. "I beg your pardon, Miss Hammond, for seemin' rudeness. I'm Danny Mains. An' Bonita is my wife. I'm so crazy glad she's safe an' unharmed—so grateful to you that—why, sure it's a wonder I didn't kiss you outright!"

"Bonita's your wife?" ejaculated Stillwell.

"Sure. We've been married for months," replied Danny, happily. "Gene Stewart did it. Good old Gene. I guess maybe I haven't come to pay him up for all he's done for me. You see, I've been in love with Bonita for two years. An' Gene, you know, Bill, what a wry Gene has with girls—he was—well, he was tryin' to get Bonita to have me."

Madeline's quick, varying emotions were swallowed up in a boundless gladness. Something dark, deep, heavy, and somber was flooded from her

heart. She had a sudden rich sense of gratitude toward this smiling, clean-faced cowboy whose blue eyes flashed through tears.

"Danny Mains!" she said, tremulously and smilingly. "If you are as glad



"If You Really Think I Merit Such a Reward, You May Kiss Me Outright."

as your news has made me—if you really think I merit such a reward—you may kiss me outright."

With a bashful nod, but with right hearty will, Danny Mains availed himself of this gracious privilege.

Stillwell snorted. The signs of his phenomenal smile were manifest, otherwise Madeline would have thought that snort an indication of furious disapproval.

"Bill, straddle a chair," said Danny. "You've gone back a heap these last few months, frettin' over your bad boys, Danny an' Gene. You'll need support under you while I'm throwin' my yarn. Story of my life, Bill." He placed a chair for Madeline. "Miss Hammond, beggin' your pardon again, I want you to listen, also. You've the face an' eyes of a woman who loves to hear of other people's happiness. Besides, somehow, it's easy for me to talk lookin' at you."

Walking off the porch, he stood before the wry horse and burro. With the swift violence characteristic of men of his class he slipped the pack from the burro and threw saddle and bridle from the horse.

He untied the pack and, taking a small, heavy sack from it, he came back upon the porch. Deliberately he dumped the contents of the sack at Stillwell's feet. Piece after piece of rock thumped upon the floor. The pieces were sharp, ragged, evidently broken from a ledge; the body of them was white in color, with yellow veins and hairs and streaks. Stillwell gasped up one rock after another, stared and stuttered, put the rocks to his lips, dug into them with his shaking fingers; then he lay back in his chair, head against the wall, and as he gaped at Danny the old snail began to transform his face.

Danny regarded Stillwell with lofty condescension. "Now, Bill, what've you got here, say, orniam?"

"Oh, Lord, Danny! I'm afraid to say. Look, Miss Majesty, just look at the gold. I've lived among prospectors an' gold mines for thirty years, an' I never seen the heat of this."

"The Lost Mine of the Padres!" cried Danny, in stentorian voice. "An' it belongs to me!"

Stillwell made some incoherent sound as he sat up fascinated, quite hostile himself.

"Bill, it was some long time ago since you saw me," said Danny. "Fact is, I know how you felt, because Gene kept me posted. I happened to run across Bonita, an' I wasn't goin' to let her ride away alone, when she told me she was in trouble. We hit the trail for the Peloncos. Bonita had Gene's horse, an' she was to meet him on the trail. We got to the mountains all right, an' nearly starved for a few days till Gene found us. He had got in trouble himself an' couldn't fetch much with him."

"We made for the crags an' built a cabin. I come down that day Gene sent his horse Majesty to you. Never saw Gene so broken-hearted. Well, after he sloped for the border Bonita an' I were hard put to it to keep alive. But we got along, an' I think it was then she began to care a little for me. Once I went to El Cajon an' run plumb into Gene. He was back from the revolution an' cuttin' up some. That I got away from him after doin' all I could to drag him out of town. A long time after that Gene trailed up to the crags an' found us. Gene had stopped drinkin', he'd changed wonderful, was fine an' dandy. It was then he began to poster the life out of me to make me marry Bonita. I was happy, so was Gene, an' I was some scared of spollin' it. Gene's dog-gone hard to buck against! I had to give in an' I asked Bonita to marry me. Well, she wouldn't at first—said she wasn't good enough for me. But I saw the marriage idea was workin' deep, an' I just kept on bein' as decent as I knew how. So it was my wantin' to marry Bonita—my bein' glad to marry her—that made her grey soft an' sweet an' pretty as a mountain quail. Gene fetched up Padre Marcos, an' he married us."

Danny paused in his narrative, breathing hard, as if the memory of the incident described had stirred strong and thrilling feeling in him. Stillwell's smile was rapturous. Madeline leaned toward Danny with her eyes shining.

"Miss Hammond, an' you, Bill Still-

well, now listen, for this is strange I've got to tell you. The afternoon Bonita an' I were married, when Gene an' the padre had gone, she left me for a little, an' when she came back she wore some pretty yellow flowers in her hair. She said some queer things about spirits rollin' rocks down the canyon. Then she said she wanted to show me where she always sat an' waited an' watched for me when I was away. She led me around under the crags to a long slope. It was some pretty there—clear an' open, with a long sweep, an' the desert yawnin' deep an' red. There were yellow flowers on that slope, the same kind she had in her hair.

"When I heard the strange crack of rollin' rocks—heard them rattle down an' roll an' grow faint—I was some out of my head. But not for long. Them rocks were rollin' all right, only it was the weatherin' of the cliffs.

"An' there under the crags was a gold pocket.

"Then I was worse than locoed. I went gold-crazy. I worked like seven-teen burros. Bill, I dug a lot of gold-bearin' quartz. Bonita watched the trails for me, brought me water. That was how she come to get caught by Pat Have an' his guerrillas. Sure! Pat Have was so set on doin' Gene dirt that he mixed up with Don Carlos. Bonita will tell you some staggerin' news about that outfit. Just now my story is all gold."

Danny Mains got up and kicked back his chair. Blue lightning gleamed from his eyes as he thrust a hand toward Stillwell.

"Bill, old pal, put her there—give me your hand," he said. "You were always my friend. You had faith in me. Well, Danny Mains owes you, an' he owes Gene Stewart a good deal, an' Danny Mains pays. I want two partners to help me work my gold mine. You an' Gene. Go fetch him; an' right here in this house, with my wife an' Miss Hammond as witnesses, we'll draw up a partnership. Go find him, Bill. I want to show him this gold, show him how Danny Mains pays! An' the only bitter drop in my cup today is that I can't ever pay Monty Price."

Madeline watched the huge Stillwell and the little cowboy, both talking wildly, as they walked off arm in arm to find Stewart. She imagined something of what Danny's disappointment would be, of the elder man's consternation and grief, when he learned Stewart had left for the border. At this juncture she looked up to see a strange, yet familiar figure approaching. Padre Marcos!

Mention of Padre Marcos, slight of him, had always occasioned Madeline a little indefinable shock; and now, as he stepped to the porch, a shrunken, stooped, and sad-faced man, she was startled.

The padre bowed low to her.

"Senora, will you grant me audience? It is a matter of great moment, which you might not care to have any one hear."

Wonderingly Madeline inclined her head. The padre gently closed one door and then the others.

"Senora, I have come to disclose a secret—my own sinfulness in keeping it—and to implore your pardon. Do you remember that night Senor Stewart dragged me before you in the waiting-room at El Cajon?"

"Yes," replied Madeline.

"Senora, since that night you have been Senor Stewart's wife!"

Madeline became as motionless as stone. She seemed to feel nothing, only to hear.

"You are Senor Stewart's wife. I have kept the secret under fear of death. But I could keep it no longer. Senor Stewart may kill me now. Ah, Senora, it is very strange to you. You were so frightened that night, you knew not what happened. Senor Stewart threatened me. He forced you. He made me speak the service. He made you speak the Spanish yes. And I, Senora, knowing the deeds of these sinful cowboys, fearing worse than disgrace to one so beautiful and so good as you, I could not do less than marry you truly. At least you should be his wife. So I married you, truly, in the service of my church."

"My God!" cried Madeline, rising.

"Hear me! I implore you, Senora, hear me out! Do not leave me! Do not look so— Ah, Senora, let me speak a word for Senor Stewart. He was drunk that night. He did not know what he was about. In the morning he came to me, made me swear by my cross that I would not reveal the disgrace he had put upon you. If I did he would kill me. Life is nothing to the American vaquero, Senora. I promised to respect his command, but I did not tell him you were his wife. He did not dream I had truly married you. He went to fight for the freedom of my country—and I brooded over the sin of my secret. If he were killed I knew never tell you. But if he lived I knew that I must some day."

"Senora, I pray you, do not misunderstand my mission. Beyond my confession, to you I have only a duty to tell you of the man whose wife you are. But I am a priest and I can read the soul. The ways of God are inscrutable. I am only a humble instrument. You are a noble woman, and Senor Stewart is a man of desert iron forged anew in the crucible of love. Quenched? Senor Stewart swore he would kill me if I betrayed him. But he will not lift his hand against me. For the man bears you a very great and pure love, and it has changed him. To love you above the spirit of the flesh; to know you are his wife, his neighbor to be another's except by his sacrifice; to watch you with a secret glory of joy and pride; to stand, while he might, between you and evil; to find his happiness in service; to wait

with never a dream of telling you, for the hour to come when to leave you free he must go out and get himself shot! Senora, that is beautiful, it is sublime, it is terrible. It has brought me to you with my confession. So I beseech you in my humble office as priest, as a lover of mankind, before you send Stewart to his death, to be sure there is here no mysterious dispensation of God. I pray you, Senora, before you let Stewart give you freedom to a long slope. It was some pretty there—clear an' open, with a long sweep, an' the desert yawnin' deep an' red. There were yellow flowers on that slope, the same kind she had in her hair.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOTICE
If you want work done by the Waukegan Rug company, please leave word at the Antioch News office or write the Waukegan Rug company at North Chicago, Ill. 52tf

T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan has been authorized through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to make five year farm loans at 5 per cent with the privilege of paying at any amount at any interest paying date. Call Waukegan 237 or 238. 61f

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WINTER STORAGE—

Make arrangements for storing your car now. Don't wait until cold weather, as we will be crowded then.

Wilmot News Notes

Irving Carey made a business trip to Sycamore, Ill., on Wednesday.

Donald Herrick is in charge of the Wilmot Drug Store during the absence of Roland Hegeman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Two Lakes, motored to Kenosha Thursday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. Fred Ruysard was called to Chicago Thursday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Dowell. Mrs. Dowell suffered a paralytic stroke last Tuesday.

Ruth Morgan was home from Stoughton for the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Malley of East Troy.

Wm. O'Meara of Chicago was out over Sunday at the Walter Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and children returned Wednesday from an extended motor trip through northern Wisconsin. Mr. Wright will now have five bands under his direction. Two at Watford and the Williams Bay, Walworth and Wilmot bands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear and daughter, Lois, of Sharon, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Peacock. Mrs. Jane Motley returned to Sharon with them for a visit of several weeks.

Arthur Stoxen was called to Kenosha Monday on jury service.

Mrs. L. Cook of Wauconda is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. Stoxen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden and daughter from Kenosha spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden.

Ernest Peacock attended a reunion of the Peacock family at Richmond on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herberts.

Fulavia Harm, Gene and Hermann Frank motored to Wheeling Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cosmon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester of Spring Prairie entertained at a dinner Sunday. Those from Wilmot who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter, Kermit Schreck, Mrs. D. Brownell and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff and children.

There was a large party at the M. W. A. hall Saturday evening, given

under the auspices of a club from English Prairie.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meluko of Wilmot passed away this week. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Lutheran church.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion of Wilmot elected officers Monday evening as follows: President, Mrs. Lewis; vice-president, Mrs. C. Hartnell; secretary, Mrs. Druel; treasurer, Mrs. L. Hegeman; historian, Mrs. R. Barton; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. O. White; executive committee, Mrs. C. White, Dr. Bertha Raymond, Mrs. G. Bruell.

Miss Cola Seldschlag returned Tuesday from a short visit with friends in Chicago.

Loretta Peacock was home from the Rural Normal at Union Grove over the week-end.

Doris Ganzlin was home from Milwaukee Normal over the week-end.

Nels Knudson, Wm. Lake, James Grove, Sam Sholdis and Martin Anderson drove into Chicago Monday for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett and children were in Kenosha on Monday.

Mary Kaiser was at her home in Brighton over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegeman spent Wednesday with Davis Shales and his daughter, Sadie Shales, at Greenwood.

Anne Murphy was out from Kenosha over the week-end.

George Dowell and E. Vandover of Rockford shipped a carload of clam shells from Burlington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gauger and son and Mr. and Mrs. Volbrecht motored to Williams Bay and Hebron Sunday.

There will be no service at the Ev. Lutheran church next Sunday. Rev. S. Jedelo is to preach at a Mission Festival at Hartford. The first three days of this week Rev. Jedelo was in attendance of the Southern Evangelical Lutheran Synod at Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McDougall entertained at six tables of 600 Saturday evening. Refreshments were served and the club members spent a very pleasant evening.

The Misses Metcalf, Post and Stallman were in Milwaukee over the week-end. While there they saw the play "Romeo and Juliet."

Rev. S. Jedelo and Mr. Teschke mo-

tored to Racine last Tuesday for Miss Elman's recital.

Little Koppisch is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Crowley at Cross Lake.

Among those who visited friends in Kenosha Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

Mrs. Wm. Fiegel has been visiting with relatives at Shonington.

Walter Carey was in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Nett and Mrs. E. Schennag of Silver Lake were in Burlington Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedelo and family were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. P. Zeigel of Spring Grove Thursday evening.

The Wilmot Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Jedelo on Wednesday night, Oct. 24th. An interesting program has been arranged: Violin selection, Miss Post; solo dance, Mary Murphy; violin selections, Alfred Rescho, and there will be several orchestra number. An urgent invitation to all women in the community who are interested in the completion of the gymnasium is extended by the hostess and the club members.

Blanche Carey was a guest of Miss Healla of Chicago last week. Over the week end they were guests at a house party at the Julius cottage.

Union Free High School Notes

The first six weeks examinations were given during the past week. The sophomore English class is working on the letter-writing project.

The literary program given on Friday afternoon was exceedingly good. A business meeting was held before the program. Edna Brekman was elected secretary. A short address of welcome was given by the president, Rhoda Jedelo. Then a very interesting history of the U. F. H. S. was given by Edna Brekman. Cyril Dalton gave an inspiring talk on school spirit. He discussed his subject very thoroughly. Another interesting number of athletics of the U. F. H. S. was given by Norman Richter. The students also enjoyed the humorous side of the program, labeled "Sneaks," given by Marguerite Schuelke and Mildred Bloss. The singing of the school song concluded the program. Ruth Curtis led.

LIVE STOCK FACTS

Iowa Testing Law Aids

Fight on Tuberculosis

One of the most encouraging factors in the fight against cattle tuberculosis, according to those in charge of the eradication work for the United States Department of Agriculture, is the activity of state legislatures in passing laws to facilitate the widespread testing of cattle in specified areas, a branch of the work which in the last few years has become of greater importance than the testing of individual herds at random. A state law which contains many points of excellence is that passed last spring by the Iowa legislature.

Briefly, this Iowa law provides that on petition of 51 per cent of the owners of breeding cattle in a county, the live stock sanitary authority of the state must proceed to eradicate tuberculosis from the county as provided in the law. Or the same result may be accomplished in another way: Upon petition of 15 per cent of the voters a proposal to eradicate this disease must be submitted at the next general election to levy a 3-mill tax upon all property to help supply funds for the purpose, these funds, together with those from the state and federal governments, to be used largely for paying for animals slaughtered. When 75 per cent of the owners of breeding cattle petition for county testing, all of the herds in the county must be tested and a fine and jail sentence are provided as penalty for those who refuse to submit their animals to the test.

In case the county 3-mill levy and the state and federal funds are insufficient to pay indemnities, the law provides for a tax of 25 cents a head on all cattle and 5 cents a head on all hogs in the county.

University Farm Tests

Rations for Baby Beef

About two hundred Minnesota cattle raisers at University farm recently had an opportunity to see six lots of pure bred Shorthorn steer calves, ten calves to each lot, which had been fed different rations for 217 days. They were also given the records in gallons made by the various lots of calves. Farmers everywhere will be interested in the results of the experiments. The rations fed were as follows:

Lot 1—Shelled corn, 60 per cent; whole oats, 30 per cent; linseed oil meal, 10 per cent; corn silage and clover hay.

Lot 2—Ground shelled corn, 60 per cent; ground oats, 30 per cent; linseed oil meal, 10 per cent; corn silage and clover hay.

Lot 3—Limited grain ration for the first half of the feeding period, corn silage and clover hay.

Lot 4—Ground ear corn, 60 per cent; linseed oil meal, 10 per cent; corn silage and clover hay.

Lot 5—Ground shelled corn, 60 2-3 per cent; ground oats, 33 1-3 per cent; corn silage and clover hay. (No protein supplement.)

Lot 6—Ground shelled corn, 60 2-3 per cent; ground oats, 33 1-3 per cent; clover hay. (No silage and no protein supplement.)

Crediting at \$0.30 per hundred the gains on hogs which were kept in the lots with cattle, the profits shown by the feeding experiment were: Lot 1, \$18.52 per head; lot 2, \$15.97; lot 3, \$5.00; lot 4, \$18.30; lot 5, \$18.61; lot 6, \$13.10.

No Difference Between

Lard and Bacon Types

Little difference between lard and bacon types of swine was noted in a test recently conducted at the Manitoba Agricultural college in Canada in which Poland Chinas and Yorkshires were compared as to gains and production costs. Pigs of each breed were fed a ration of equal parts of barley, oats and shorts for a period of 140 days. Corn was substituted for barley during part of the test.

The Poland Chinas made 100 pounds of gain on 415 pounds of feed and the Yorkshires made 100 pounds on 420 pounds of feed. On the Canadian market, which pays a premium for choice bacon hogs, the Yorkshires sold for \$0.00 per hundred pounds and the Poland Chinas brought \$0.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Trucking and hauling about of feeds is not required by a silo.

Scrubs can multiply just as fast as pure breeds, but they never get the right answer.

It is a good plan to place oil in a hog's ear so that the animals may grease themselves.

The first few weeks after weaning is a critical time in a pig's life. Proper care and management will mean profit.

The age at which to wean depends upon the size and vigor of the pigs, and the feeds and their amounts available.

Hogs have their ups and downs like everything else. Don't be discouraged because hogs happen to be low. They will come back as sure as fate—and possibly sooner than you think.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone, call Antioch 43 or Farmers Line.

WANTED—A man to serve as Village Marshal; must be sober. Geo. B. Bartlett, village president. 7w1

FOR SALE—Auto plush robe like new, very cheap. Antioch 15132 3lf

FOR SALE—Imported St. Andreburgs and Sietert Canaries, in full song day and night singers. J. G. Keefe, 049 E. 47th street, Chicago, Ill. 6w5

FOR SALE—14-months old Holstein bull. Inquire at this office 5w3

ORDER your late potatoes now, delivery made later. Geo. White. 5w3

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels pure bred stock, Ferris Strain. Can be seen at Chicago Footwear Co. Antioch. 3lf

AGENTS—Sell what people need and want. Make extra money easily, sell our accident and sickness policy in your spare time. \$5000 death, \$25 weekly benefit for \$10 yearly. Liberal commission. John Kopko, general agent, 1818 Warner ave., Chicago, Ill. 6w2

FOR RENT—A seven-room flat, hot and cold water; hot water heat; garage. Inquire of W. J. China, Antioch. 2lf

FOR SALE—Lighting plant, in fine condition. Inquire of Henry Janssen, Round Lake, Ill. phone 6. 7w1

FOR SALE—New Woodstock type writer, used for short time no demonstrator, still in original case. Worth \$106.00, will sell for \$55 cash. Can be seen at Antioch News office.

FOR SALE—Adlake Box camera, 4x5, for glass plates, with 24 aluminum plate holders; high grade machine, good lens, easy to operate and produces beautiful pictures; price \$8.00, worth \$35.00. T. J. Korn, Lake Marie, Antioch, phone 151-M-2.

FOR SALE—Small Pigs, Duroc Jerseys. Will Evans, Trevor, Wis.; phone Farmers Line. 7w1

WANTED—A man to do general farm work. Inquire of A. B. Wodeon, Phone Antioch 1203 3lf

FOR SALE—Good corn crib in good condition. At my residence north Main street. Judd Van Duzer. 7w1

WANTED—Farm 100 to 600 acres, near Chicago, fronting on lake. I. Barnard, 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 7w1

FOR SALE—Base burner hard coal stove, in excellent condition. Inquire of Lester Osmond, phone 179-M. 7w2

FOR SALE—25-acre farm, all modern buildings, stock and tools, all complete. 1 mile southeast of Antioch. Telephone 165-M. Wm. Guorski. 7w4

FOR SALE—Day mare team, wt. 2500, also good harness. Inquire of Less Crandall, Antioch. 4lf

Japan's Public Storytellers. Public storytellers can earn a livelihood in Japan. In the larger cities and towns hundreds of them in their trade, provided with a small table, a fan and a paper wrapper to illustrate and emphasize the points of their tales.

The Kiso-meter. An apparatus to measure the pressure of a kiss has been devised by a German scientist. His experiments involve many figures, but the main fact discovered is that men kiss harder than women!

PIANO TUNING
EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

OLD TIME MEDICINE SALE

BIG BARGAINS FOR 8 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY

on 29 Standard Guaranteed Household Remedies including Nationally Advertised Puretest Preparations. No limit on number of each you may buy

1 oz. Puretest Acid.....	13c
4 oz. Puretest Cream of Tartar.....	17c
4 oz. Puretest Rochelle Salt.....	17c
1 lb. Puretest Sodium Bicarbonate.....	29c
2 oz. Puretest Essence Peppermint.....	59c
100 Quinine Sulphate Pills (2 grs.).....	23c
2 oz. Zinc Oxide Ointment.....	23c
100 Cathartic Compound Pills.....	29c
16 oz. Puretest Witch Hazel.....	39c
5 oz. No. 6 Disinfectant.....	19c

4 oz. Grain Eff. Sod. Phos.....	39c; 3 for 98c
100 Soda Mint Tablets.....	15c; 3 for 35c
36 Phenolphthalein Lax. Tablets.....	19c; 3 for 50c
4 oz. Puretest Glycerin.....	23c
4 oz. Puretest Camphorated Oil.....	23c
16 oz. Puretest Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian.....	51c
2 oz. Puretest Spirit Amino Acid Aromatic.....	21c
1 oz. Puretest Thicture Iodine.....	13c
100 Puretest Bland's Pills.....	15c
100 Puretest Rhinitis Tablets.....	17c

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Is very cooling and soothing to the skin. It keeps the hands soft and white. Prevents and relieves chaps. A wonderful treatment for rough and red hands. Has a beautiful rose bouquet odor.

4 Ounces 17c

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Contains nothing but the finest, clearest Castor Oil, specially compressed from fresh, carefully cleaned seed. Contains no poisonous seed tissue nor any of the albuminous matter which, in other oils, causes nausea.

PRACTICALLY ODORLESS AND TASTELESS. Can be safely used as a purgative for children. Soothing in action and gives splendid results.

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Mild but positive in action. Intended for chronic constipation. They also stimulate the liver.

Bottle of 100, 19c; 3 Bottles for 50c
CASCARA EXTRACT TABLETS (5 grains). Valuable in treating chronic constipation. Chocolate covered and therefore easy to take. A useful preparation to keep handy at all times.

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INFANT SIZE

Act as a prompt and safe laxative for infants and children. We guarantee these suppositories to contain Pure Glycerin and to melt at body temperature. Bottle, equipped with tight-fitting corkless seal.

Bottle of 12 15c

Zinc Stearate

A pure, smooth and pleasantly-scented dusting powder. Protects the skin from chafing and relieves the effects of excessive perspiration. Soothing to inflamed surfaces and to sore feet.

Waterproof—therefore unsurpassed for babies. Absolutely prevents the customary irritation of wet diapers.

2 Packages for 25c

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol

Is used by leading hospitals, gymnasiums and athletic teams everywhere. It's unsurpassed for relieving soreness, lameness, stiffness, bruises and sprains. Necessary in every home and sick room. Fine for reducing fever and for relieving inflamed skin and headaches. Medicated to make it fit for external use only, yet not unpleasant in odor.

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ALL AMERICAN TRANS- FORMER.....	2.98	VACUUM TUBES—W. D. 11 and 12, U. V. 199, 200 and 201-A, etc. We allow 50c for your old tube.....	
FRESHMAN GRID LEAK and CONDENSER com- bined; reg. \$1 value.....	69c		

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